

INSIDE THE ECHO



New minister... see page 3



Dog race....see page 6



An outdoor life....see page 8

Dysart council is grappling with the problem of what to do about fires at the Haliburton dump, which could lead to closure of the sight. It's up to all of us to see that doesn't happen... see the editorial on page 4.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 13 Wednesday, January 14, 1987 'Voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 40 cents



Minden's Techni-cal Challenge dog sled races were officially opened last Saturday by these intrepid mushers, who took a spin down main street and back. At left are Don Martin, president of race sponsor Master Feed Mills Limited of Elmira, MP

Bill Scott, Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, and County Warden Murray Fearrey. Tourism minister John Eakins also participated in the official opening, but he didn't take a ride.

Major resort development unveiled for Minden area

Three Ottawa-based companies and the owner of a local riding stable are proposing to create a \$10 million recreational development on lands in Anson, Minden and Stanhope Townships. The project, which the principals hope to begin later this year, would take until at least 1991 to complete, and could eventually employ as many as 100 people in full and part time positions, Minden council was told last Thursday.

Those proposing the project are Joe Warder of Beau Valley Farms, Real Property Investments and Management Ltd. of Ottawa, Kalar Industries Inc. of Ottawa, and Chamberlain Associates, also of Ottawa.

The companies propose to develop "year round, family oriented recreation and destination accommodation" including a lodge, cabins, and condominiums.

A focal point of the proposed development would be farms owned by Joe Warder and Wilfred Ackerblade in Minden Township. These would be used primarily for horseback riding, with expanded trails that could also be used for cross country skiing. Plans call for new stalls, corrals and outbuildings to be constructed, as well as the excavation of trout ponds, and the creation of archery ranges, a mini-wildlife zoo, picnic grounds, a snack bar and souvenir shop, and a sugar shack for spring maple syrup excursions.

The developers also hope to purchase the Anson Hunt Club properties, which back onto 80,000 acres of Crown Land. Here there would be more riding and cross country ski

trails, a lodge with basic overnight accommodation for riders and skiers, and later, recreational chalet condominiums which would be sold to private buyers.

A third aspect of the proposed development is a resort on the Harrison family properties on Kushog Lake. This would have at least 65 accommodation units, as well as restaurants, waterfront facilities, tennis courts, an indoor pool, sauna and whirlpools, and eventually, a golf course, as well as cross country skiing and riding trails.

In brief to Minden council, the developers say revenues from the total project are expected to approach \$4 a year.

Council was asked to give its approval in principle to the project, but reeve Sinc Nesbitt said the gesture would mean very little at this stage. He said council would first require a general plan and specific information on the locations of the proposed developments, so any zoning problems could be identified and dealt with in the appropriate way.

Fires at Haliburton dump could cost more tax dollars

Dysart et al taxpayers could be forced to shell out thousands of additional dollars to maintain the landfill site near Haliburton — or may lose it altogether — unless people stop setting garbage on fire.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Monday that the situation is serious, and that the Ministry of the Environment could order the site closed altogether if the burning cannot be stopped.

Provincial law prohibits the burning of refuse at landfill sites — except in approved incinerators — and enforcement of these regulations is more strict now than it was in the past.

Fearrey said the municipality is doing what it can to reduce the problem

by covering the face of the dump site with soil more often, but may have to pay for full time supervision at the site if fires continue to be set.

Signs have been posted at the site warning against burning, but many of them have been vandalized.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis said people have to be educated about the consequences of unauthorized burning at the dump site. He said most of the fires are set in the evening hours, when fewer people are using the dump and the vandals have less chance of being seen. He suggested that the dump may have to be closed at 5 p.m. as one means of dealing with the problem.

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Export tax hurts foresters, GW Martin president says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When the federal government agreed to a 15 per cent increase in export taxes for softwood going to the United States, the Canadian forest industry was "sold down the river," says Brian Sarginson, president of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt.

"I think the government somewhat overlooked the importance of the forest industry in Canada," said Sarginson, crediting the government's move as a way to help the present free trade talks with our largest trading partner. "The forest industry got sold down the river by playing down the importance of the softwood tariff situation and putting it under the carpet."

"I think it's far too important an issue to have been dealt with in this manner."

Last Thursday, Canadian softwood producers were charged an extra 15 per cent tax on all products going into the United States. But since October, they have had to pay the United States government an extra 15 per cent in tariffs, so as Sarginson says, the only change now is who they make the cheque out to.

However, what he still doesn't like is the way the situation has been dealt with all along. Whether the 15 per cent goes to the Americans or Canadians, he feels it should not have had to be paid in the first place.

Before this move, 32 per cent of the softwood market in the United States belonged to Canadian exporters. Not liking this situation at all, American producers started complaining the Canadian government was unfairly subsidizing producers and they wanted it stopped. At the same time, the Con-

servative government was in the midst of free trade talks with the American government, arguing that by removing trade restrictions, everyone would benefit.

When the Americans announced they would add an extra 15 per cent tariff to softwood products entering their country, Canadian producers were outraged and demanded that something be done before jobs and profit were lost. It was during the period between October, when the tariff was increased, and the recent decision, that Martin Lumber had to close down one of its softwood mills in Searchmont, north of Sault Ste. Marie. One hundred and fifty workers were out of jobs temporarily and this move was repeated throughout the country by different companies.

One recourse open to the Canadian government was to take the matter to the courts, where even if the Canadians first lost the decision about whether the tariff increase was legal

or not, they could still appeal the case to the International Trade Commission. This is the move the forest industry supported but instead, the government made a deal with the U.S. that it would increase its export tax by 15 per cent. The money generated by the tax could be put back into the industry, government negotiators said.

"As a Canadian resident, it's nice to see money being held in our country," Sarginson says, "but the unfortunate part is it may be required to cover unemployment as a result."

As a representative of the lumber industry, Sarginson says "the negotiating process seemed very poorly run and industry input seemed to be given very little importance."

Not only could the increase have been lower, but by bowing to American demands, seemingly to appease them during the free trade talks, the chance for legal recourse was lost.

"This way you've given up all op-

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Stay off area lakes, police warn snowmobilers

Police are warning snowmobilers and others to stay off local lakes because of dangerous ice conditions.

Unseasonably warm temperatures have kept many lakes from freezing solidly enough to safely support vehicles and people, and the light covering of snow makes it almost impossible to spot areas of weak ice and places where it may be thick enough for travel.

As well, pressure cracks and ridges are opening up on many lakes, and these can be deadly to the unwary, particularly at night.

The safest course is to stay off lakes entirely until temperatures fall for a prolonged period and areas of open water close over with ice at least several inches thick. In the meantime, snowmobilers should use land connections between trails.



Big sister Samantha takes a peek at her baby brother, Jakob William, who is the first 1987 baby born in Haliburton County. His mother, Michelle Hackson, shared the same honour only in a larger place when she was born on a January 1st at the Queensway Hospital. Jakob was supposed to be born in Toronto, but when Michelle started having

labour pains two weeks early, she and her husband Gregg decided it would be a good idea to stop at the Haliburton Hospital on their way to the city. An hour and 45 minutes later, Jakob, weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz., was born at 10:45 p.m. The Hacksons live at Fort Irwin Marina on Haliburton Lake.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of January 5 to 11, officers at Minden detachment investigated 40 general occurrences including four thefts and one 12 hour suspension. Also, investigated were five motor vehicle accidents with no injuries reported and one snow vehicle accident with two persons injured.

Thefts

Gasoline was stolen from Francis Fuels on Highway 35 south of Minden. Clothing was stolen from the Minden Laundramat. A 1978 Ski-doo Elan, black, was stolen from Murphy Construction, Minden.

Assault

A domestic complaint on Sunday January 11 has resulted in Martha Hopkins, age 31, being charged with assault. The occurrence took place at the family home on Highway 121. Hopkins will appear in Provincial Court February 4.

Man Sentenced

Gerry Koster, age 19, of the Bancroft area was sentenced to 14 days in jail as a result of his part in a gas theft at Highland Crest in Minden. The theft took place on December 5, 1986, at approximately 1:20 a.m. Koster and another person were arrested at a spot check by the OPP Ride team in Cobocok a short time later. Brian Hamilton, age 19, of Maple Leaf will appear in court February 4, 1987, in connection with this matter.

Snowmobile and ATC Hazards

Due to mild weather over the past several weeks, lakes and rivers normally frozen at this time of year are still unsafe for travel. Pressure cracks are developing on several lakes causing areas of open water and weak ice. These pressure cracks can develop anywhere on a lake at any time. The Ontario Provincial Police suggest use of land routes only for snowmobiles and ATCs.

Glamorgan council ...

Glamorgan Township council met December 3 and considered the following matters:

A decision was deferred on the application for Closure and Conveyance of a portion of Original Allowance for road lying between lot 26, concession 5 and lot 26, concession 6, until a title search has been completed.

By-law 86-41, to write off taxes was passed.

The resignation of F.H. Hillis from the Cemetery Board was accepted with regret.

Discussion regarding an appointment to fill the vacancy on the Cemetery Board and alternatives, fol-

lowed. A decision on the matter was deferred.

An application from Kenneth Bell and Dennis Traviss for the purchase of a portion of the abandoned C.N.R. right-of-way in Lot 21, Concession 6, west of the Irondale River was not accepted because it would landlock the lands to the south.

A donation of \$100, was made to the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association.

A donation of \$200 was made to the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters' Association appreciation of the co-operation and services provided by the Volunteer Firemen throughout the year.



Local Bell Canada workers have donated \$500 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Maurice McKee, Bell manager, presents the cheque to

campaign chairman Barbara Dawson. Looking on is treasurer Ken Wilson.

Anson, Hindon and Minden briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following business at a meeting December 23.

Barbara Dawson, Chairman of the Hospital Addition Fund Raising Committee and Ed Pettinger, Committee member, attended to inform Council of the proposed scheduling of information meetings to advise County ratepayers of this project and to solicit and encourage public financial support. Meetings will be held in Haliburton on January 20, 1987, in Minden on January 27, 1987, and in Wilberforce on February 10, 1987. Dawson stressed that her committee is looking for volunteers to work as fundraising organizers, and noted that the fundraising deadline had been set at September 30, 1987. She reported that the Province would be funding two-thirds of the project cost, and the balance would be obtained from County Municipalities and public subscription.

Reeve S.G. Nesbitt confirmed that further meetings will be held at the County level to determine each municipality's financial share. Dawson pointed out that the members of the St. Joseph's Hospital Board Property Commit-

tee were very experience in construction matters, and assured Council that the County will obtain excellent value for its dollars.

Councillor Verne Graham requested information on how the local representative to the Hospital Board is selected and expressed some concern regarding the actual representation since Mrs. Johnson is not residing in our area at the present time. Dawson outlined the appointment procedure and recommended that Council make St. Joseph's Executive Director aware of its concerns.

Dawson advised Council that she had been made a member of the Hospital Property Committee for the duration of this project, and that she would provide further information to Council on request at any time.

The following tenders were received for the maintenance of the Scotch Line Landfill Site for 1987: William Simmerson, \$31,900; Art Austen, \$35,500; Jim Garbutt, \$36,475.

The tender submitted by William Simmerson in the amount of \$31,900. for 1987 regarding the maintenance of the Scotch Line

Landfill Site was accepted.

The following tenders were received for the 1987 Downtown Waste Container Service: Jim McMahon, \$3,040; and Jim Garbutt, \$2,945.

The tender submitted by Jim Garbutt in the amount of \$2,945. for 1987 regarding the Downtown Waste Container Service was accepted.

The tender submitted by Bee Clean Janitoria Services for the amount of \$8,016. for 1987 regarding the cleaning of the municipal offices, public washrooms and the Library-Cultural Centre was accepted.

The tender submitted by Sid Stamp Fuels, dated December 18, 1986, for the provision of municipal gasoline, diesel and furnace oil needs for 1987 was accepted.

Council had no objection to the granting of a temporary easement to Mervin Barry by the City of Orillia over part of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of Minden, until October 31, 1987, provided that Barry executes an acknowledgment and indemnity agreement. The Clerk was directed to advise the Township of Lutterworth that the municipality would continue

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Dysart et al council briefs....

At the December meeting of Dysart et al council, the following matters were considered:

The Road Superintendent will arrange to install a sign indicating "Not a municipally maintained road" at the junction of the Bass-haunt Lake Road and Sir Sam's Area Parking Lot.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to finalize the Fire Agreement with the Township of Monmouth as per the revised schedule, effective January 1987.

Council concurred in principal with the request of the owners and Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association regarding their request to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Transport Canada for dredging certain areas of Long Lake.

The Municipality is willing to turn all burial records over to the Ontario Archives, Cemetery Co-ordination Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society in return for a micro-film of the records as soon as the Society/Ontario Archives can reasonably make one available.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication Bancroft was requested to install a sign at the Junction of 648 and the Harcourt Community Centre road way as: "Community Centre Road".

The offer of Rodeo Enterprises for Lot 27 in the industrial park was accepted in the amount of \$3,700. The usual covenants as to employment and site plan will apply.

Mark Schell Jr. was granted permission to utilize the unopened section of Maple Avenue from Sunnyside Street to gain access to his lands being Lot 12, Blk. 2, Plan 1, Haliburton.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the UIC, Section 38, Job Creation Program Application for two positions for six months with the Municipality's ambulance service. Bill Davis declared an interest and refrained from voting and discussion.

The Clerk will arrange to sell a portion of Lot 25, Plan 367 to Carnochan's for \$3,000 plus all legal and survey costs--creek to stay on Carnochan's property. Carnochan's are to submit an application for rezoning in this regard.

The Planning Supervisor was instructed to apply to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the balance of Planning Study Grant #4 as Official Plan Amendment No. 13 has been submitted for approval and the terms of reference for the study have been satisfactorily completed.

The Social Services administrator was instructed to advise the Canadian Paraplegic Association that the Municipality is willing to contribute 50% of the cost of Mr. Kimmerly's new wheel chair at the lowest price available.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications was requested to review the construction plans on Highway 648 through Harcourt village, and arrange for curb and gutter within the built up area.

Council advised the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that Dysart has no objection to physically closing the Y intersection (648) with the old Railbed at Harcourt, when 648 is reconstructed.

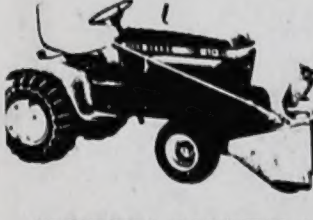
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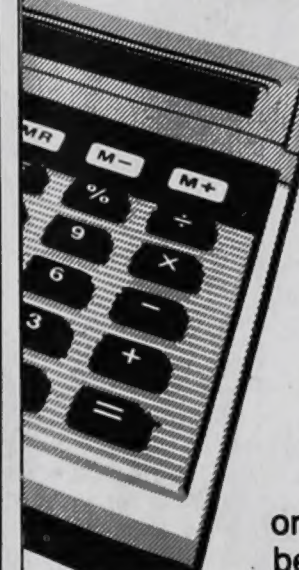
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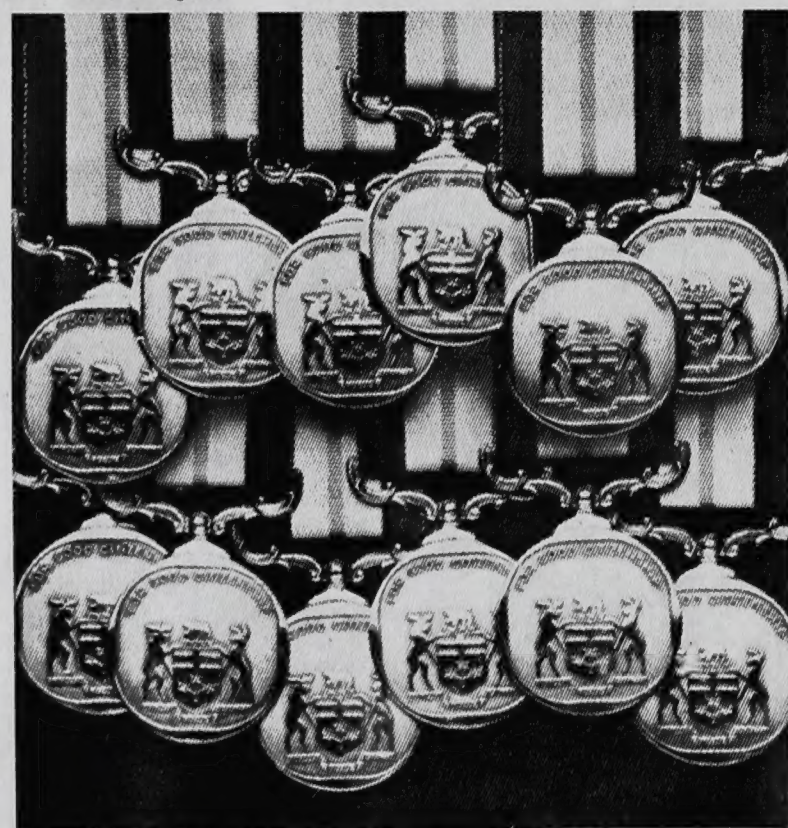


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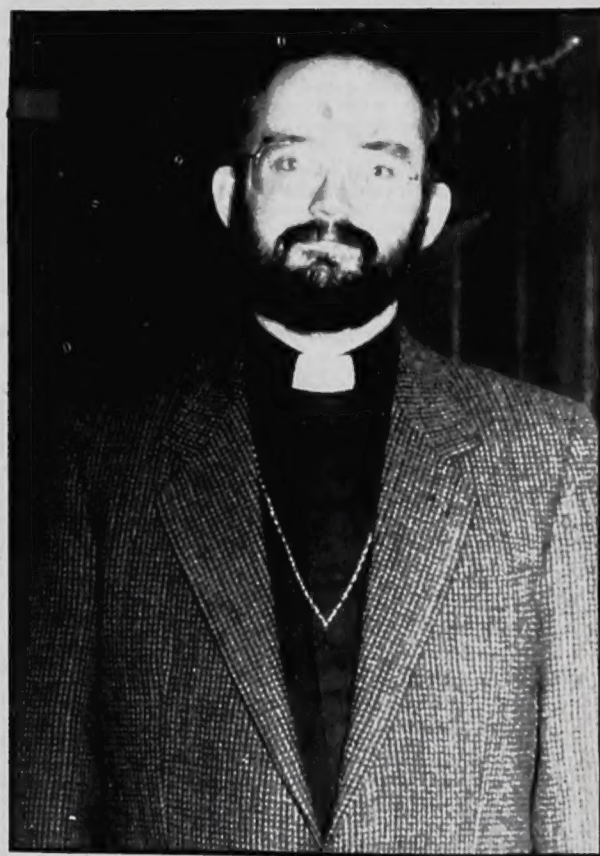
The Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

THIS WEEK

Council did not have any objection to a building permit being issued to Dennis Casey for renovations, alterations and repairs to the main Lodge at Birch Point Lodge, Pt. Lot 2, Concession 5, Dysart Township providing all applicable codes, regulations and conditions are complied with during construction and prior to use of the facilities for future business operations. The footings, columns and blocks may be replaced under existing cabins provided no change is made in setbacks without the necessary approvals being obtained. No siteplan agreement is required.

Council agreed to a building permit being issued to John Beachli for an addition 40 ft. X 30 ft. to the existing building on Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Dysart Township, providing the addition and property is used per zoning by-law and application regulations, and all necessary setbacks are in compliance. (No site plan agreement is required).

Council did not have any objection to the owner(s) of the Haliburton Marine 1984 renovating the main sales offices and show room on Part Lot 10, Concession 8, Dysart Township, for a proposed take out snack-bar. The total area of the snack bar would be 10 ft. X 15 ft. All applicable licenses, permits and other approvals must be obtained by the owner (operators) prior to commencement of operations.



A former street musician, Rev. Edward Moll brings his love of music to his Minden area congregations.

New Minden minister has musical background

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Throughout history, the church has always expressed itself through art, and with the arrival of Rev. Edward Moll to the area, this tradition is not going to change.

"Theology is not just something professors do in dusty libraries," says the new minister responsible for the Minden United Church, Zion United Church in Carnarvon and the Maple Lake United Church. "It has something to do with creativity ... and art is a natural expression of the Christian mind."

People all have various ways of expressing this creativity, he adds, whether it be through gardening, cooking, or painting, but for him, the most natural expression has been music.

"Music is the one art form that engages almost every faculty of your being," says Rev. Moll. Your mind, speech, breathing, sight and soul are all involved when you stand to sing a hymn, your way of giving praise to God. "Anything that has to do with creation is a valid expression of faith."

However, the image of Rev. Moll leading his congregation on a Sunday morning, dressed in his black jacket and clerical collar, does not exactly match with the image of a younger Edward Moll singing on a street corner in Toronto or Vancouver. For many years before he decided to join the ministry, Rev. Moll seriously considered a career as a professional musician.

Playing his flute or guitar, Rev. Moll took to the streets "when I was young and restless" to sing and play his songs for others to hear, and then hopefully contribute to his future ability to perform. He also spent some time playing in bar bands, travelling the countryside to entertain in various villages and towns.

Even if this doesn't fit in with the more conventional image of how a potential minister should behave, Rev. Moll says "for the most part I've incorporated the music I do play with looking at life from a Christian point of view."

Other projects in his early adulthood were travelling to Papua New Guinea, where he learned about a different country and its people and also a youth make work program in Quebec City where he supervised a group of young people working on restoration and renovation projects.

"I think a part of learning is expanding our horizons," he says today of his adventures with music and travelling. "The more we learn about how other people live and act, it's all an education and gives us a wider capacity for love for humanity."

Another thing he learned through his experiences was that "human nature is basically the same and we all need Christ."

While his experiences may have led him on a unique path, Rev. Moll feels that through it all he's been led by inner spiritual beliefs which would eventually be culminated in his decision to join the ministry.

"I like to see my life as covered by the grace of God," he says, adding that God was active in his life's choices and leading him all along.

At one point in his earlier days, Rev. Moll found

himself living with a retired United Church minister and his family. He was very impressed with how this family lived together, dealing with problems and being united in a spiritual way. It was this experience that helped lead him to the United Church.

"I felt I could make a contribution to the church and I felt I could learn a lot from the church," he says of why he decided to do more than just be a practicing Christian. "I felt a distinct call from God but that took several forms. It was more or less a leap of faith."

His upbringing was not with the United Church, but his six months of living with the retired minister helped steer him in that direction.

"Upbringing plays a part in who you are as a person but it may not play a part in how you express your faith," he explains. He found his beliefs conformed with those of the United Church and so in his mid-twenties he enrolled in Emmanuel College in Toronto.

In talking about the ministry, and his role as a leader, Rev. Moll says "I don't like to see ministry as something being done by one person. I enable a congregation to carry out its own ministry."

He put this into practice with his first congregation in Denbigh, a village on the road between Bancroft and Ottawa. His wife Elaine and he both wanted to live in a small community since they felt city life was a bit too impersonal and tended to make people feel a bit lost.

"You get a chance to meet people and I like to see people without having to set up appointments," he says.

The couple and their two year old son, Simon, were getting ready for their summer vacation when they received a phone call from the Minden Pastoral Relations Committee asking if the minister would consider moving to their parish.

At first, his initial response was no because he wanted to stay in Denbigh for another year, but then when they were camping, they met some people from Minden who sparked their interest in the community.

It only took a few more weeks before the Molls said yes. "We really felt this is what the Lord wanted us to do at this time so we moved."

Their first impressions with the area have been very favourable, especially with Simon who loves his visits to CHACE Place. The area is very nice, Rev. Moll says, referring to both the countryside and the people.

How he preaches and grows will differ with each congregation, he says, as he learns the personality and beliefs of each.

"I'll be doing a lot of listening—I'll be a learner," he says of his expectations for the next few months, his past experiences preparing him for any little surprises which may arise. His services will balance a personal approach to Christianity as well as the Biblical because while he believes in what the bible has to teach us, "I like not having the bible interpreted for its own sake but as something that affects the way we live."

When asked what his definition of what being a "good Christian" is, Rev. Moll replied, "I like Jesus' definition when he was asked: You love the Lord your God with all your heart and mind and strength and that you love your neighbour as yourself."

Future of mills in doubt as new lumber tax imposed

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portunity to do that," he says.

There are no lumbering companies in Canada generating 15 per cent profit, Sarginson adds, and as most companies are already as cost efficient as they can be, "there are limits to what

more can be done." The money to pay the government is going to have to come from somewhere; though it is not quite clear yet where it will be.

When Martin Lumber closed the Searchmont mill, it agreed to reopen it last Monday—an agreement it kept.

However, Sarginson says "we cannot say what the future of the mill will be." Out of a total of 18 Martin mills, six of them primarily deal with softwood products, though none of them is in Haliburton County.

"It has a great potential of affecting employment" in the softwood division, Sarginson says of the export tax. It may be a reduction in production or it may be a loss of jobs, but when asked if he's very optimistic about the eventual outcome, Sarginson replied "not very."

Because this is not a very busy demand period, Sarginson says it will take another two or three months to judge what the "net effect" of the increased tax will be. Companies may be able to increase prices somewhere between zero and 15 per cent but "demand will dictate what they will pay and what we have to settle with." Sales are being monitored on a weekly basis to see what happens.

While softwood producers in the Maritimes are afraid that Ontario and Quebec may start "dumping" their lumber there, Sarginson says Ontario producers will have to watch British Columbia in case it decides to change its marketing strategy. Instead of selling wood to the United States, British Columbia may turn its sights eastward and being sending its wood here. Martin Lumber is safe from this sort of competition, Sarginson says, because it doesn't directly compete in the same markets, but producers in Northern Ontario may have a difficult time with the increased supply.

There's yet another worry looming over the heads of lumber industries, he points out. The federal government says it may ask the provinces to increase stumpage fees by 15 per cent in place of the export tax. A stumpage fee is what is charged for timber removed from crown land. The provincial government measures the volume of the tree and bases the fee on the result. Premier David Peterson has said he's against this move, but then again he said he was against the increased export tax so "one or the other is now carved in stone and he's against both," Sarginson says.

should remain at the levels fixed by By-law 86-55. Councillor Verne Graham agreed to draft a policy governing the accountability and reporting requirements for the Administrator to Council and the Art Gallery Committee.

By-law 86-55 to regulate the rate of remuneration of certain employees of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

Fires seen as threat

from page 1

Clerk Wayne Wood noted that the problem is not a new one, and has been going on for at least 30 years. He said the municipality once paid a person to watch the dump from a concealed vantage point in a bid to catch people lighting fires, but the tactic was not successful.

Fearney said council may have to spend thousands of dollars more on

maintenance and supervision at the site or face losing altogether, and there are no alternative sites available.

In general, the reeve said, people living near the landfill site are satisfied with the way it is being maintained, but the thorny problem of burning is one obstacle that council hopes can be overcome by co operation from the public rather than by the expenditure of more dollars.

Wintario to Haliburton for Thursday night draw

Wintario comes to Haliburton this Thursday night, and organizers say there are still a good number of tickets available for people who want to take in the event.

The show, sponsored and organized jointly by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, will be held at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The evening will include an hour of local entertainment beginning at 7 p.m., with the draw scheduled to take place at 8:30 p.m.

The admission fee of \$3 includes a ticket on the night's draw. Tickets are still available from a number of locations throughout the community, and may also be purchased at the door.

Minden council briefs

from page 2

to honour the terms of the existing fire protection agreement pending a joint meeting of all County Fire Departments to determine a common and representative fee structure for fire agreements with municipalities which do not presently have a fire department.

Council members concurred that the wages of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery administrator

Construction at record level in Dysart

Construction of new residential and commercial buildings continues at an accelerated pace in Dysart et al after a record setting year both in the number and value of building permits processed by the municipality.

Statistics presented to council on Monday by building inspector and municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell indicate that in 1986 Dysart granted 303 building permits for work with an estimated total value of \$9,376,000.

The largest number of permits were for new cottages. A total of 76 were begun last year, with a total value of \$2,823,000. There were also 46 new houses constructed in the past 12 months with a total value of \$2,335,000.

Permits were taken out for 12 new commercial buildings in the

municipality, with an estimated value of \$470,000.

Four new industrial buildings also were undertaken, at an estimated total cost of \$145,000.

Additions and renovations to commercial buildings accounted for eight permits and \$759,000 of the \$9.3 million total.

The third largest dollar figure, after cottages and dwellings, was the \$2,225,000 spent principally for three

major projects, the new apartment building under construction at Head Lake, renovations to St. George's Anglican Church, and the water slide addition at the Sky Slider.

The balance of the total estimated construction activity in Dysart in 1986 was made up of 13 permits for additions and renovations valued at \$267,000, 18 permits for cottage renovations valued at \$214,000, and 27 permits for accessory buildings with a total value of \$138,000.

Earl Casey appointed to Victoria Housing

Earl Casey of Haliburton has been appointed to the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority.

Casey, who is retired, will serve as a county representative on the eight-member authority that man-

ages Ontario Housing Corporation's 465 assisted housing units in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lindsay, Minden and Omemece.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

A hot issue

Dysart council could find itself with a very serious problem on its hands if local people don't co operate to ensure that no fires are set at the landfill site near Haliburton. The acrid smoke produced by those fires not only is an inconvenience to everyone who lives downwind, but it also pollutes the air and could contain toxins that are hazardous to health. For those reasons, Ontario's Ministry of the Environment strictly prohibits burning at dump sites, and will take strong measures of municipalities do not enforce the regulations.

To be fair, the problem of fires at the dump is perhaps not as serious as it once was, but with tougher rules and closer monitoring of environmental hazards, any fire at the dump is unacceptable.

One way to deal with the problem would be to employ full time caretaking staff at the dump. Another would be to cover refuse almost as soon as it is deposited, reducing the likelihood that combustible materials will ignite. These solutions would be costly however, and the costs would have to be borne by local taxpayers. Frequent covering of garbage also would reduce the working life of the site, and since no other site is available, the present dump must be managed so that garbage can be deposited in it for as long as possible.

In the long run the only way to ensure that the dump is well managed and environmentally acceptable is for local people to act responsibly in making use of it. There is no justification whatever for setting fire to garbage.

The community needs a convenient, safe place to dump its garbage, and it has one that should be adequate for decades to come, if everyone who uses it acts responsibly.

Clean air

Statistics may show that fewer Canadians are smoking, but its sometimes hard to believe when you look around the community. The number of young people as well as older people who continue to ruin their own health and jeopardize that of others by smoking cigarettes is truly dismaying. There is no longer the slightest question that cigarettes either cause or contribute substantially to a wide range of debilitating an ultimately fatal diseases, yet a great many people apparently believe that only other people die of lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. And the cigarette companies try to help people deny what they know to be true by depicting attractive people engaged in sports, and by sponsoring major sporting activities.

This is certainly irresponsible but it isn't illegal, and until the government decides to get serious about eliminating the number one health hazard in the nation, the suffering and death will continue.

This week, during the Canadian Cancer Society's National Non Smoking Week, it is reasonable to ask what more can be done to make smoking a vice of the past.

The most effective method would be to ban cigarettes entirely, which the product's hazards justify, but which is too extreme a measure for any government to seriously consider. Another option would be to raise the price by at least a dollar a pack and earmark the extra revenue to health care, since smoking is a substantial contributor to rising demands on the medicare system. Yet another option would be ban smoking in all public places. Support for this measure is growing, and some municipalities already have taken the step. Locally, a good place to start would be in the schools. It is wrong to allow smoking on school property, and the board should settle the issue once and for all, instead of assuaging its collective concerns with half-hearted measures that are not well enforced.

As well, every place where food is served should have non smoking areas, and much bigger ones than the 30 percent allotted in some municipalities. And, too, smoking should be banned outright on all airplanes — a step which surely is not far off, given the success of 'experiments' by Air Canada and other major carriers lately.



Drag River

Photo by Len Pizzev

Swim lesson loss is 'distressing'

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I find it very distressing to hear that the swimming lessons previously offered in Haliburton County by Sir Sandford Fleming College has been cancelled. It seems that the resorts who have graciously offered their pools in the past to teach courses in swimming and life saving techniques (Red Cross) have found that it interferes with their operations due to a slight inconvenience to their patrons. I find it very difficult to believe that the inconvenience of a few resort patrons between the hours of 6 and 8:30 p.m. one to two evenings a week (during the dinner hour) in the off season could justify cancelling this life saving program.

Many parents in Haliburton praise the efforts of the dedicated student instructors associated with Sir Sandford Fleming College who offer this essential service. This is not just a course taken for pleasure. I believe this is a service that should be offered especially in a Tourist Resort area surrounded by lakes, rivers and ponds. Not everyone in Haliburton is fortunate enough to live on a lake with parents who can teach their children how to swim or at least stay afloat if an emergency arises and they find themselves in a dangerous situation by falling into water.

I feel it is essential that children be given the opportunity to learn to swim. No expense is spared to provide our children with fine arts programs, gymnastic programs and many other programs to strengthen their minds and bodies but a lot of good this will do them if they fall into a body of water with no swimming experience.

I could understand it if the class enrollment was down or we did not have qualified dedicated instructors (who are counting on their jobs to earn enough money for their university educations) to teach the children but this is not the case.

It is easy to say let the kids have lessons in the summer months in the great outdoors at Head Lake Park. This is fine except I enrolled my daughter there last summer and halfway through her session I found out that Head Lake was not fit to swim in and the health of our youngsters was at risk due to a high bacteria level and several of my friends' children became ill after

swimming at our public beach. I was also informed that since this was our only public beach in town the local residents would be furious if their beach was closed down (if it was a beach in Toronto it would have been closed down period). It is unfortunate that the safety of our children should be treated in such a selfish manner. (Keep the beach open - it gets rid of the kids for a few hours each day).

I have seen so much community debate and upheaval in the paper recently re closing certain lakes for ice fishing, neglect with respect to drunk drivers, etc. Where is the support for teaching our children to survive in this thriving resort community? We need to unite to ensure our children are given the opportunity to play and swim safe!

If the resorts that we support locally who have the facilities will not help, can we find an alternate solution? What about a community swimming pool to be used by our youngsters and their parents. There has to be a compromise somewhere. Can we find it in time to prevent the loss of an unprepared child. Don't wait for a tragedy - lets try to prevent one.

One Worried Parent,
J. Pergolas,
Haliburton.

HAVE support

To the Editor:

Recently the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) provided us with its third matching grant in support of HAVE's projects in Developing Countries. The previous two grants of \$11,600 and \$24,000 were used by HAVE in the provision of drilled wells in the villages of central India. (To date 28 wells and a water pipe line system have been completed.) This present grant of \$31,411 will be applied towards the expansion of a Rural Community Health Centre, and supplying of village wells in the Koraput District of Orissa state. To complete a total budget of \$60,500 another \$12,000 is required. We are aiming to begin this urgently needed project by February 1.

Sincerest thanks to all supporters of HAVE's efforts.

John Stouffer,
Treasurer, HAVE Committee.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

In the Toronto Star issue of Sunday January 4, on the people page was a feature on artist Robert Bateman showing him in a coloured photo amid the natural beauty of Salt Spring Island, B.C. where he has made his home since 1985. In the feature item he stresses that he didn't leave Ontario because he was dissatisfied. He puts it in a more positive light - a quest for new adventures and inspiration. He says he left Ontario reluctantly. He still has family ties in Ontario and a cottage in the Highlands of Haliburton.

In John Powers' Outdoors column in a recent issue of the Toronto Star he mentions that the Ministry of Environment advises anglers not to eat any lake trout over 22 inches in length from Haliburton's Kushog and Little Kennisis Lakes. That's not bad, compared to Buck Lake in the Parry Sound District, where 10 inch small mouths are forbidden fare.

The 5th annual Bar-B-Q and Mock Race sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club is scheduled for this Sunday January 18 at 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Official race start area is across Highway 121 from PineStone Inn. This is a chance for kids and adults to ski a lap so that race officials can practise starts, finishes, timing, etc. Lots of fun is planned and the club's renowned grilled hot dogs with the works will be cooked trail-side. It's open to all club members and guests.

A former Haliburton boy, Ron Elstone, who has served the Ontario Provincial Police for over 31 years, has retired. Inspector Ron Elstone is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elstone of Haliburton. He joined the Ontario Provincial Police Force on February 3, 1955 and was stationed at Ottawa until January 11, 1964. He joined the Nepean Township Police Force two days later on January 13, 1964 as a Corporal in charge of one of the platoons. Inspector Elstone continued his career in the Nepean Police Force until October 1, 1986. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1967 and assigned to Station Sergeant duties. In 1969 he was promoted to Detective Sergeant and transferred to C.I.D. as officer in charge. In 1973 he was promoted to Staff Sergeant and transferred to head the Staff Services Division, and later promoted to the rank of inspector in 1980. A retirement party was held in his honour in Ottawa on November 21, 1986. We wish Ron and his wife, Mavis many happy years of healthy retirement.

Have you ever wondered who the chap was who sits there enjoying those cinnamon buns on the Tim Horton commercials? Well we have the answer. It's Joan Stinson's brother. You might wonder how I know this, well Joan told me herself.

Friends of George Hunt of Haliburton will be pleased to know that he is at present re-cupulating following surgery at the Toronto Western Hospital.

It would appear that people are coming from all parts of Canada and the United States to snowmobile in the Highlands of Haliburton. Last week a group of men snowmobilers from Indiana arrived in the Highlands and started to snowmobile in the Peterson Trail area but were forced to leave the trails due to poor signing along the route and poor snowmobiling conditions. They were informed to try the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Limited at Kennisis Lake and came away well satisfied with the condition of the trails and the enthusiastic welcome they received at the Wild Life Reserve.

Public skating continues to draw good crowds at the arena in Haliburton. Public skating is held every Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Its very good exercise and its a very good way to skate yourself back into shape.

In last week's column I mentioned that work is well underway on the new Royal Canadian Legion apartment building overlooking Head Lake. I have been asked to make a correction and state that it is being sponsored by the Haliburton Community Housing Authority in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Legion and the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Last week I had a card from Mabs Brooks who now resides at Blackheath, London in the United Kingdom. She was telling me that Don and Carole Finn of Haliburton visited her in England when they were there for the thoroughbred horse-racing in October. She sends her best wishes to all her friends here in the Highlands of Haliburton.

The highlight of this week will be Wintario which comes to Haliburton this Thursday evening January 15 at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. They tell me that tickets have been selling at a very fast pace and I expect that we can look forward to a capacity audience at the school. The admission price of \$3 includes a Wintario ticket. The evening is being co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. The show will begin at 7 p.m. with an hour of entertainment with draw time at 8:30 p.m.

POINTS OF VIEW

Tricky curve calls for caution



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

This is the time of the year roads get skiddy. They are ideal for 'slip-sliding away,' as the song says, and while things may be well under control by the time you read this, you can count on more dicy, icy days to come...

When anybody thinks of these kinds of road conditions, I am sure they have at least one hairy incident that comes to mind — as a passenger or as a driver. It may be the first time, or the worst time, or just the last time...but it's there, up front in your memory.

I was thinking about this the other day as I drove across from County One towards Minden on the South Lake Road. Even in the iciest weather, most of it's a breeze now. Years we came up weekends from Toronto, and I can vouch for the fact that there have been a lot of improvements since we first started using it.

First of all, they did a lot of work to improve it where it starts out from Minden and goes up towards the Lookout. They filled valleys, and carved hills, and took out a lot of tight curves, much of — but not all — the way to Bat Lake Road.

That was quite a few years back. The next step was to straighten things out from where you come off County One to the first intersection. This took some filling in along beside some beaver ponds, and ended where an intersection at a sharp corner was turned into a sweeping turn, leaving no doubt as to which was the side road and which was the main route.

Then, spring before last, they really went to work on the stretch from that turn right along to where the main hydro lines cross. I think they actually started late the previous fall, taking out trees so they could widen stretches, and arranging it so you could drive on the old pavement while they built things up beside it for the new route.

This past summer they sort of have paved it with what seems like an undercoat. Maybe they are waiting until they get the middle part from the Hydro Line to Bat Lake Road completed. There's a big pile of rocks off to the side just past the lines that looks like where they are going to go when they take out "The Curve."

That's what we call it in our family. It may be the

tightest curve to grace an officially-accepted municipal road in Ontario. And eleven years ago, when I came around the bend from the Bat Lake Road after the first snowfall of the winter — before it was plowed and the edges built up — it joined the family folklore when I sailed gracefully sideways into the ditch! The only damage done was to my ego, but even with the help of two of my sons we couldn't budge it. Too slippery.

I had to hitch a ride back to Walker's to get the tow truck. There was some satisfaction in the fact that when he tried to pull me out, the truck moved across the road and the station wagon stayed still. They had to anchor the tow truck to a tree.

Almost exactly a year later, with the wagon loaded to the gills with people and equipment, we came along the same way. It was the first trip up for my daughter's new boyfriend, and we were pointing out the sights to him as we drove along.

As we passed Bat Lake Road, I said: "Just up ahead is a very sharp curve where I slid off the road last year about this time."

And off we went again in the same spot, this time into a soft snowbank. Everyone roared...but me. To be honest, I've only been able to see the humor in it for the last two or three years.

It was no problem getting out this time with lots of helpers, and we were soon on our way. It wasn't until next summer that the family had cause to think of "The Curve."

My oldest boy had turned up a 1955 Plymouth in like-new condition for my second son who loves old cars. When had it in certified condition, and had taken it for a few short trips, he decided to bring it up here to give it a good road run.

Went just fine until he misjudged "The Curve," and a tree that grows out from the side at the far end. It just clipped the post between the two doors on the passenger side, and it was not a pretty sight. It was pretty well impossible to make it look or work just right again.

There were marks on the clump of trees there when he hit it, and paint from previous victims. I noticed that there are still cuts in the bark on my way back from Minden. In fact, I go around that corner so slowly, that I probably could have counted each of them for you.

If you're over that way on a slippery day, I suggest you go around the corners at about that same, slow pace.

And while you're driving leisurely across the South Lake Road, perhaps you'll ponder the question that always comes to my mind: How come they've improved nearly every foot of the road — except that one short section with the S-shaped curve?

Inflation takes over the hot tub



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Okay, everybody, take a deep breath, and say, "We made it through another holiday season." We have now entered what seems to be constantly referred to up here as the winter doldrums. Just the other night, I accidentally watched the news on channel 11. They had their annual man-in-the-street "What do you do for the winter doldrums?" question. Some lady replied, "What winter doldrums? We haven't even had winter yet." I liked her.

I don't know what the big deal is anyway. It's only January, for heaven's sake. And, frankly, it's the first chance we've had to take a deep breath and do nothing for a moment or two. I mean, I don't know what your December was like, but ours wasn't exactly conducive to producing boredom. At least not once the ski hill opened up for the season. And then on boxing day, I went back to work, and for ten days, Edgar and I communicated strictly by notes left on the dining room table. You see, he and I were working opposite shifts. Playing the game that goes...Ed left in the morning before I got up. When I left for work, he wasn't home yet. When he got home, I was gone, and when I got home, he was, you guessed it, asleep.

I found the pile of notes the other day when I was putting away all the decorations. Out of the blue, if you don't know what they mean, they're kind of weird sounding.

Hi....Dog's leftover food on counter...Mix with her meat. (Answer) I finished her meat last night...Did you take Dot her eggs? (Answer) Yes....Chickens are fed...Cats are fed. (Answer) Me again...No eggs for ski hill today! Eggs clean....Dishes not....Body all aching and racked with pain! Please break up some of that meat in

freezer for Flash in a.m. Okay? Love you. (Answer) Hot tub, a glass of wine tonight, I think I may need it. Love... (Answer) Roxanne says yes to New Year's Eve. She wants 1 dozen eggs. (Answer)...Dear Gin...Let's try again tonight. (Answer) Tried four times to get Sears, no answer. (Answer) Fill water to black line and call me at hill....(Answer) Feed dog, chickens, cats, please. (Answer) check, check, check. (Answer).....No answer.....

At this point, I had been awakened very early two mornings in a row by the phone after not having slept well for two nights, which I promise you does not bode well for someone else in the vicinity at six in the morning. After I vented my wrath, I went back to bed, and we weren't writing for two days.

Finally....Are you still off work on Sunday? I am. Chickens are fed, one dead poulet yesterday. Need coffee and milk. (Answer) Yes.

Ain't life grand? Happily, once the big week was over, I only had to work weekends. And last weekend was the usual dead one after the holidays. So you guys out there can contemplate the winter doldrums if you like. I intend to enjoy them to the fullest by doing all the important winter jobs. Like ordering my seeds for the garden, cleaning THE drawer, catching up on my writing, and watching the antics of the creatures performing outside my windows.

As for the Christmas stuff, it is all nicely tucked away, (except for the one decoration I always miss). The gifts have been worn or read or exchanged. (Except for the notable groups of hot tub paraphernalia given to us by a noticeably varied group of friends, all of whom had the same idea. Thereby forcing Ed to either build a new cupboard, or put all the stuff in the tub, making it possible to lay in it without ever touching the water. Because since we got the tub, we have been given (sing to the tune of the Twelve Days of Christmas): Two grey inflatable pillows, One white inflatable pillow, One pink inflatable pillow, Two inflatable sailboats, One inflatable duck, One inflatable penguin, And an inflatable serving tray with an umbrella and two glasses.

And what did Santa bring you?

When young folks are asked what they most want to hear about, their replies are always profound: "What's it like to die?" "What's it like to grow old?" "Why do I fight with my brother and sister?" "What's life all about, anyway?" and the most important to all, "Will human beings destroy the earth?"

Well, I can't address all of these, but I will attack some, one at a time. If you have questions you'd like to hear from me about, write a letter to 201 Elmwood Avenue, London, Ontario, N6C 1K1, or send it to The Echo. You don't have to sign it.

Now to business:

Let's start with the easy ones. What's it like to grow old? Growing old isn't an easy thing to ac-

Please turn to Page 13

What is it like to grow old?

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

One Haliburton mother told me that she enjoys my columns in The Echo and occasionally has made her teenage daughter read them! She then introduced me to an embarrassed young woman who, at that moment, would have liked to strangle her mom and me! Later I decided that if kids are being coerced to read my stuff, I could write a few just for them. So, the next three "As Others See It" by Bob Giuliano are addressed tenderly to that one lovely teenage girl who at least didn't call my stuff junk to my face!



PIC OF THE PAST

Robert Hunter of Gooderham, Ontario, took this picture which we are featuring in this weeks Pic of the Past in August 1931. The children shown

in front of Falconers store at Gooderham are from the left: Shirley Maxwell, Jerry Maxwell, Arnold Hunter, Marie Falconer, Pauline Hunter, Bob Maxwell, Betty Maxwell. The lake trout was caught by Robert Hunter Sr. in Pine Lake, Gooderham, Ontario. Photo by Margaret Falconer and information courtesy of Gordon Barr.

The CBC links all Canadians



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

My only link to the outside world is the radio. Without it I'd be totally unaware of what's going on beyond the borders of Haliburton County. For this reason, I'll always be indebted to the CBC.

During the week, I usually have no time to read a newspaper. Rather than just skim the headlines and cutlines, I tend to read many of the stories and this can take one or two hours out of a morning or afternoon. I enjoy reading another paper besides the Echo, because it gives me an idea of what other newspaper reporters are writing about and how they're doing it. But more often than not, reading the paper is low on my list of "Sunday things to do."

The other source of information for most people is the tele vision and I don't have one. While this means I don't get to watch quality programs such as The Journal, Fifth Estate and W5, it also means I thankfully miss out on a lot of the junk which comes between the shows in the form of commercials and before and after them in the form of continuing sagas or "true life" dramas. Besides that, I simply don't like how passive the television makes its viewers, holding them captive with its images and sounds. Television takes more of our time and energy than it deserves.

And so I turn to my radio.

When I was growing up, we had a radio in the kitchen which was always turned on. It was also always tuned in to the CBC because the dial was broken. The voices which came from that little black box became as familiar to me as the ones emanating from the kitchen table and you grew to have your favourites among the broadcasters.

One year at school, we had to find out about the styles and popular music of the 1950s, and so I turned

to my mother who was a young bride at the time. But my parents were living in Northern Ontario in the 50's and the only source of information from the outside world was CBC Radio. My mother could tell me about the weather or moose sightings, but she couldn't tell me what the Top 10 songs of the day were. I'm beginning to know how she felt.

I am a firm believer that wherever you are in Canada, you should be able to pick up the CBC on your house radio or the one in your car. With no commercials and a format which tries to appeal to people from all walks of life and all ages, its programs are interesting, current and informative. Of course there are programs I don't like, and announcers whose style makes me cringe, but when they come on the air, I simply turn the radio off. Now I've even started to listen to Radio Canada to help me with my French.

Since moving to Haliburton I've learned a few tricks about getting a clear message on my car or the van radio. If I'm heading towards Minden, I turn to 740. If I'm going towards Wilberforce or Gooderham, I turn to 1400, which comes from Maynooth. But the other day I was approaching Wilberforce from Tory Hill and once I turned onto Highway 648, I could get neither station. This should not be allowed to be. Because the CBC tries to speak to all Canadians, I think all Canadians should be able to hear it.

I realize that talking about the CBC brings out the Big C Canadian in me. Here we have an immense country, both in terms of geography and culture, yet the common link which joins us all together, allowing a person in Hearts Content, Newfoundland to speak with someone in Klondike, the Yukon Territory, is the CBC. There are not many things which can give us a sense of who we are and I think the CBC tries the best it can to say yes, this is a national radio station and this is part of what being a Canadian is all about.

If we ever lose the CBC, or if it is forced to cut programs when the government cuts funding, I think we'll lose a lot more than just radio waves fluctuating through the air. It may some times seem like an expensive way to express our individuality, but it is a necessary way. Besides that, how else would I know what's going on in places other than West Guilford, Carnarvon, Minden, Haliburton...?

Membership resolution works

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

When New Years comes, it has always brought with it a new batch of resolutions on my part. I thought that Thanksgiving was the opening shot in a losing war through to New Years. Unfortunately, it was true again this year, if you have been familiar with all the various diets that have been promoted over the last few years.

Flipping through a book the other day I came across one, which by its simplicity would work and I intend to follow. It simply consists of one line, "if it tastes good I should spit it out."

Fortunately for the Chamber, the resolution that we made last year to encourage as many businesses as possible to join and support our Chamber is continuing to bear fruitations, at our last meeting we enrolled another 13 members. It is encouraging to see that members are coming from all walks of our community, resorts, retail stores, private members and many others. Also our Marketing committee is moving ahead well. At a recent meeting, they have put together for a package price of \$300, the opportunity to participate at four different shows. You would be able to go to The Sportsman Show, The Travel and Leisure Show, The Eatons Centre and Cullen Barns. This I think is an excellent value to help any lodge to promote its year round business. The committee will be putting out a bulletin with this proposal, to each of our tourist operators. This is a great opportunity to have advertising dollars well spent for the upcoming year. They will follow up with a phone call to answer any question which you may have. Please respond as soon as possible.

I also received a call from Kerry Barber, representing the Wilberforce Businessmen's Association. They will be hosting a pot luck supper on January 17 at 6:30, at the Wilberforce

Community Centre. It will include as speakers, Andy Campbell of the LEAD Corporation and the Honorable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism.

Oh well, so much for my new resolutions!

LETTERS

Hiking the Highlands

To the Editor:

Hiking the Haliburton Highlands! That sounds equally as venturesome as Hiking The Rockies, Hiking The English Downs or Hiking Sorrento and Rome!

Our tourist industry could benefit from the growing popularity of walking holidays. But we need well defined trails linking the lakes, inns, and lodges.

Hiking the Haliburton Highlands could be a healthful and remunerative reality!

M. J. Charlton
Canning Lake

Save rural service

To the Editor:

The Report of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Government Operations in regard to the Canada Post Corporation's five-year plan for 1986-87 to 1990-91 called for the closure, amalgamation and franchising of rural Post Offices.

The Committee Report, which was presented to the House on December 15, 1986, recommended a few changes and emphasized some aspects of the Plan. One point that the Committee enlarged upon was the privatization of certain

Please turn to Page 13

SPORTS

Top drivers win cash prizes at Minden sled races

American driver wins \$1,400

Terri Killam of Northborough, Massachusetts drove a long way to bring his dog team to Minden over the weekend, but the miles were worth it. Killam finished second in the four dog event and first in the eight dog event of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge and pocket-

ted 1,400 Canadian dollars.

While Killam was the biggest dollar winner, a number of other racers from Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States also won cash in the third annual challenge races at Minden.

There had been fears that the lack of snow would force cancellation of the races, particularly if the weather turned even milder but when Saturday came, all was in readiness. Minden road workers began trucking snow from the arena grounds to main street at 6

Please turn to Page 7



Ready for the start

Dogs strain for a fast start out of the chute

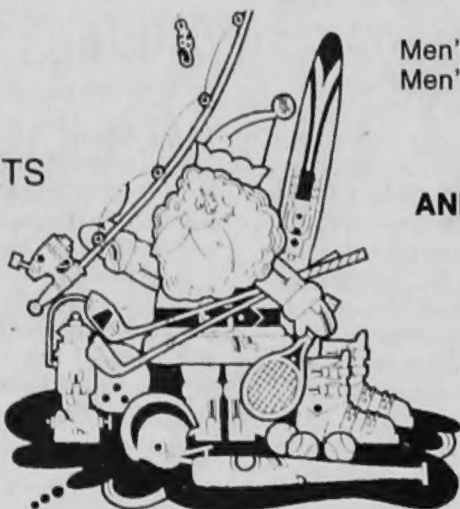
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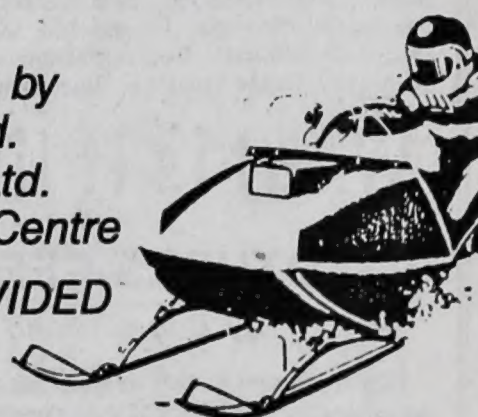
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SPORTS

Redmen battle for first place with a record of eight wins, two losses

The Haliburton Redmen remain in the battle for first place in the North Kawartha boys hockey league with a record of eight wins and two losses.

Last Tuesday the Redmen dropped a 7-3 decision to Adam Scott, a team they beat handily in their first encounter early in the season, but the next day, playing at home at the Minden arena, the Redmen dominated Fenelon Falls, the team which won the league championship last year.

In the road game against Adam Scott last Tuesday the Redmen fell behind after jumping to the early lead, and were never able to come back.

Mike MacNaull put the Redmen on the board first, with an assist from Ted Paish, but Adam Scott tied the game near the half way point of the period, and moved in front with three more goals in the final minutes of the opening frame to lead 4-1.

With a little over six minutes remaining in the second period Haliburton narrowed the gap to 4-2 as Tran LaRue connected with help from MacNaull. Tom McLeod also tallied for the Redmen, assisted by John Wells, but the Peterborough team netted one late in

the second to remain in front 5-3.

In the third period the Redmen were unable to score, while Adam Scott netted two more to win 7-3.

The next day, January 7, Haliburton hosted Fenelon Falls at the Minden arena before an enthusiastic crowd, and this time the results were a lot better. The Redmen took the lead in the first period and shut out Fenelon for the final two frames.

Fenelon got on the board with what turned out to be their only goal with 10:35 left in the opening frame. But three minutes later Ian Cooper tied the score for the Redmen with help from Mike Blake and Tran LaRue. Then with 49 seconds on the clock Drew Mitchell scored what proved to be the winning goal with help from John Wells and Scott Russell.

In the second period the Redmen kept Fenelon Falls tied up and added another goal to their lead on an unassisted effort by Arno Cooper.

The third period saw the Redmen move ahead by three as LaRue scored with help from Paish and MacNaull.

Final score was 4-1 in favour of the Redmen.

This Thursday Haliburton will travel to Peterborough for a return match against St. Pete's, who beat them 6-2 on December 10. Haliburton is at Fenelon next Tuesday, and back home next Wednesday for another game at the Minden arena, this time against Lakefield, a team they have not yet met.

Last Friday and Saturday the Redmen joined 31 other teams to play in the Snowfest tournament in Peterborough. On Friday Haliburton defeated St. Martin of Mississauga 4-1 and then skated to a 5-0 victory over Dennis O'Connor of Oshawa. In game three the Redmen lost a close one 3-2 to Cameron Heights of Kitchener.

On Saturday the Redmen won 5-2 over Woburn of Scarborough, then lost out 5-4 in overtime of the semi final game against C.W. Jefferies of North York.

Six Bancroft lakes affected by order

Natural Resources minister Vince Kerrio has signed a special order that affects the angling season on six Bancroft area lakes.

Effective immediately the lake trout season on Anstruther, Bay, Chandos, Eels, Fishtail and L'Amble lakes will remain closed throughout the winter and early spring. The angling season for lake trout on these six lakes will open on the third Saturday in May and close on September 30 annually.

The season changes are part of the Ministry's lake trout rehabilitation initiative and are expected to complement ongoing fisheries enhancement efforts. The lake trout season remains unchanged on other lake trout waters throughout the Bancroft District.

Alternative angling opportunities are being provided through the creation of rainbow trout and splake fisheries. Over the past two years over 12,000 rainbow trout, averaging 11 inches in length, have been stocked in Banner, Colborne, Cope, Graphite, Lasswade, Lower Cardiff, Riddel (Island), Spring, Upper Cardiff and V-Lakes. In addition, splake have been stocked in Looncall, Jordon, Sleeper and Urback Lakes.



The first race in the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge was held on Sunday, with more than 80 participants. Five more qualifying races will be held over the

next five weekends, leading to the final and the awarding of more than \$3,500 in cash and prizes.

Politicians begin races

from page 6

a.m. Saturday, and by the scheduled 11 a.m. starting time, a wide path of snow a foot deep had been laid down main street and over the Gull River bridge to link up with the rest of the cross country race course.

While the toughest challenges were left to the racers, some well known politicians shared the spirit of the day by taking a quick trip down main street behind teams of yelping dogs, to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd on hand for Saturday's events. MP Bill Scott and race sponsor Don Martin of Martin Feed Mills Ltd of Elmira looked confident as they lined up in the chute against County Warden Murray Fearrey and Anson Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, themselves no strangers to raucous races — at least in the political forum.

With both teams safely across the finish line, tourism minister John Eakins took over the microphone to welcome racers and spectators to the event, which this year attracted a record number of entries.

First up when the racing began were the eight dog teams. Here Killam dominated with a combined two day finishing time of 59 minutes, 57 seconds. Second place and \$700 went to Jean Boissoneault of Quebec in a combined time of one hour, one minute and seven seconds. Finishing third was Paul Emile Levesque, also of Quebec, in a time of one hour, one minute and nine seconds. Levesque earned \$500 for his third place finish.

In the four dog event, last year's winner, Sue Bain of Everett, Ontario successfully defended her title, crossing the finish line with a combined time of 33:47 and earned \$600. Second place and \$400 went to Terri Killam in 34:23, while Jean Boissoneault was third with a time of 34:52, winning \$200.

In the kid and mutt races, Sabrina Pringle of Haliburton was the winner in a time of 11:07. Second place went to Islay Gilchrist of Brechin who crossed the line in 12:28. Finishing third among the youngsters was Martin Letang in a time of 12:38.

Race sponsors Martin Feed Mills were reported to be very pleased with the success of the event, which will be repeated again next year.

Lumbermen, surveyors score wins

Emmerson Lumber and Bishop and Wilson have each chalked up two wins in the most recent Haliburton men's hockey league action.

On December 15 the Emmerson club skated to an 8-7 win over Curry Motors. The lumbermen were paced by Kim Emmerson with a hat trick. Norm Barry scored two goals while singles were netted by Lee Bull, Ken Barry and Gary Burch for the winners.

The losing motormen were paced by Jim Burke who had a four goal night. Darryl Stamp scored two, with the other Curry Motors goal netted by Bill Johnston.

On January 4 Bishop and Wilson dominated the Debler Drillers 11-4. Luke Schell and Chris Hodgson each drove in three goals to pace the surveyors. Dean Curry got two, while singles were scored by Phill Barry, Ed Davis and Rod Consak.

Barry Boice was the top scorer for the Drillers with two goals, while singles were driven in by Glen Fick and Rod Sisson.

On January 5 Emmerson Lumber battled to an 8-7 win over Haliburton Lumber. Emmerson was paced by Tom Curry who netted four goals. Lee Bull added two others, and singles went to Ken Barry and Norm Barry.

Haliburton Lumber's goals were scored by Bob Woodcock and Steve Cooper with two each, Ken Riley, Hardy Kraft and Steve Roberts.

On January 7, Bishop and Wilson skated to a 7-4 win over Curry Motors. The surveyors got a three goal performance from Chris Hodgson, and Dean Curry.

also had a big night, scoring two. Roy Boughner and Rod Consak each accounted for single goals on the winning side.

For the losers, Roger Bain had a good night, driving in three goals, while Glen Scully needed one to round out the scoring.

On Monday night Bishop and Wilson notched yet another victory, this time a 10-9 defeat of Haliburton Lumber.

The surveyors got three goal performances from Chris Hodgson and Rod Consak, while Luke Schell scored two and singles were netted by Greg Bishop and Dean Curry.

Haliburton Lumber was paced by Steve Roberts with four goals and Steve Cooper with three, while singles were scored by Joe Roberts and Brian Mulholland.

Atoms tie Bancroft on Saturday

Haliburton House League Atoms hosted Bancroft #2 on Saturday January 10, to a 3-3 tie.

The first period saw many end to end plays for both teams.

In the first period each team scored one goal. Scoring for Haliburton was Jamie McMahon, assisted by Trevor Aldrich.

In the second period Haliburton scored two

more goals. Both goals were scored by Jeff Teatro, assist going to Troy Jackson.

Bancroft came back in the third period with another goal tying the game up at 3-3.

Jeff Teatro, Trevor Aldrich and Jamie Keefer played an outstanding game.

Haliburton and Bancroft #2 are tied for first place.

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PEOPLE

Ray Scott's lessons were taught outdoors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There's a stretch of property along Redstone Lake that Ray Scott knows almost foot by foot. Fall, winter and summer, he's walked through those woods countless times and even though the area may span 4,000 acres, "you get to know every hill and every knoll in the place."

His knowledge of the countryside began when he was only 13 years old. Finished with his schooling, he decided to go work for his Uncle Rex Boice. His mother's brother had a farm north of young Ray's home in West Guilford and Ray was just itching to get out and earn some money. He didn't like school very much and while he would learn a lot about the surrounding countryside and its ways, he didn't take to learning things from a book.

"When I got out and working on the farm I was as happy as can be," he remembers, adding that he was also the time when he shot his first deer. Summers would be spent working in the fields but after the fall harvest was completed, Ray and his uncle turned their sights towards the hunting camp on the property. Hunting was very popular in those days, not only as a sport but as a necessary part of life. No one had much money to speak of and if you wanted to eat anything besides salt pork in the winter, you had to either catch it or raise it yourself. Everyone kept a few cows, but venison meat provided a tasty alternative for a family meal. Not only the locals liked to hunt, and Mr. Boice began renting out his hunt camp to people from the cities and the United States. As young Ray learned to know the property, it was his duty to guide the hunters into the forest, set them up at deer paths, and then continue on himself to run the deer with his dogs.

"There was a lot of walking starting the dogs," Mr. Scott remembers, and while he sometimes got a bit confused about where he was, he never got lost and was always able to make his way back to the camp. Guiding was to continue for 50 years, and after he was married, his wife Ruby joined him as camp cook and spent 25 autumns with her husband and hunters. The property was also well known as a good fishing spot, so in the summer time, Ray's guiding talents would be used to motor people to the best fishing holes. He has photo albums filled with pictures of the catch of the day—at least 15 fish all strung on a line and ready to be fried. Most of the time the people were very nice, and for those who weren't, Mr. Scott says you just had to put up with them. The addition of the lodge on Redstone Lake meant his summers would be well-spent helping others enjoy the beauty and the bounty of the area.

The cold weather didn't stop Mr. Scott from going into the forests, only now he was to become familiar

with a new territory. Generations of young men would feed their families on the money they would make at the various logging camps or sawmills which dotted the countryside. His first job was at the Austin sawmill at Eagle Lake, where he stayed for two years before accepting a job with his brother-in-law, Albert La Rue, who was jobbing for another company. Everyone knew each other at the camp near Long Lake and Kennis Lake because they had all grown up in the same area. The camp's cook was Mr. Scott's sister, Wilda La Rue, and he soon found himself partnered with friend Holly Sisson.

Leaving the camp before daylight, the two men would tramp through snow which was sometimes waist-high to get to the spot where they would begin cutting trees. With temperatures that often reached 20 below—or colder—you had to make sure you were dressed pretty warmly before you left the camp or you'd be in for a rough day. The goal for each day would be to cut 60 logs, and if you cut more, you would bank the excess until the next day. You wouldn't let others think you could always cut more than 60 logs because then they'd expect you to do it every day. Cutting 60 logs would be enough to keep them busy the whole day and it wasn't often they were able to exceed their limit. If it was just the two cutters in the forest, they wouldn't bother yelling 'timber', but if there were others around, they would be sure to let them know a tree was about to come down.

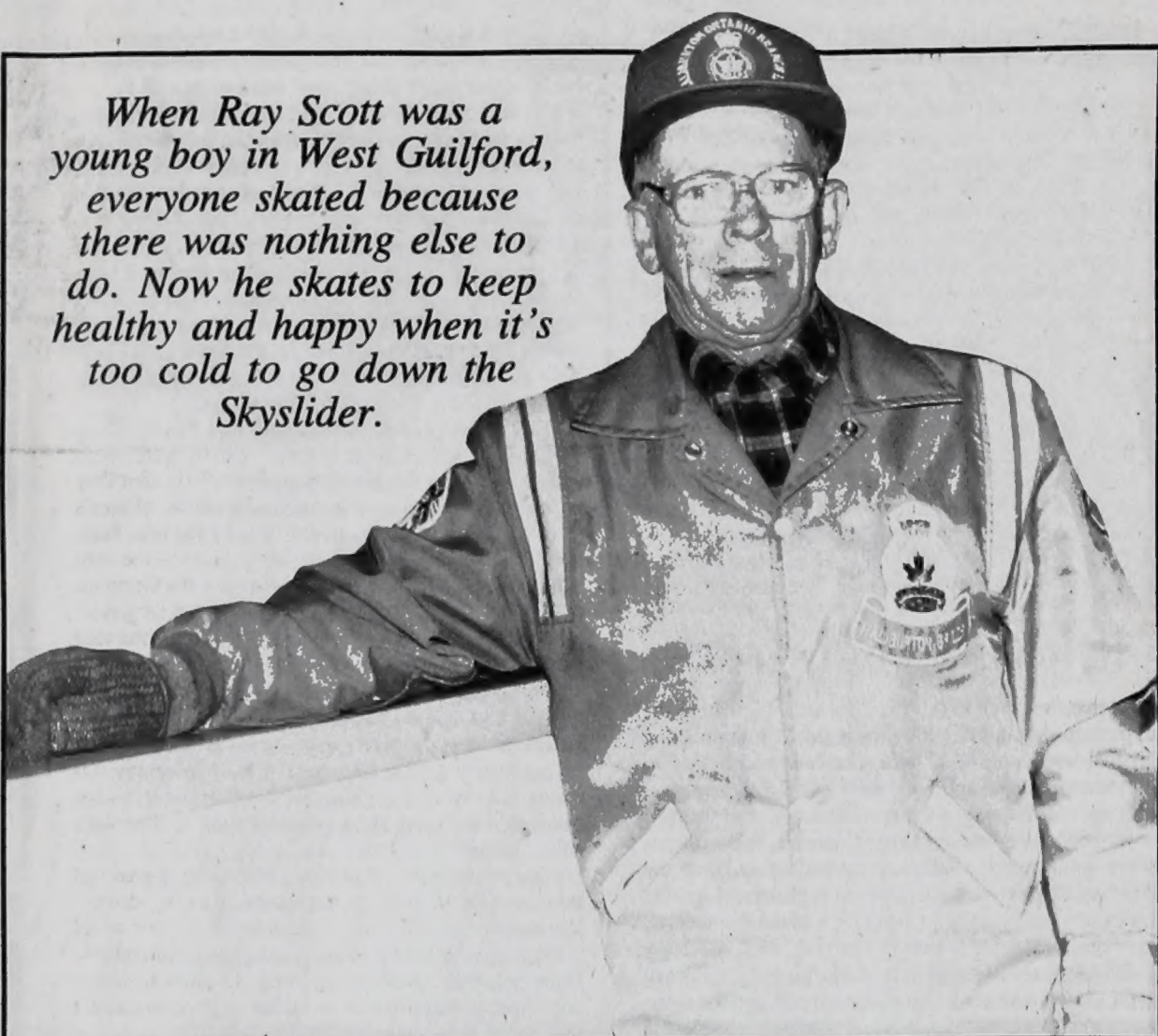
"You had to watch what you were doing," says Mr. Scott about this often dangerous work. At his camp, the men were lucky and only one fellow broke his leg during the season. Other men didn't share the same fate and if you were hurt in the woods, it might be at least a day or two before you saw a doctor.

After their 60 logs were cut and left for the skidders to pick up, the two men would head back to the camp, often arriving when it was dark. The packed lunch they had eaten out in the bush had served its purpose but by the time they reached camp after their hour-long walk, they were sure to appreciate the meal Mrs. La Rue and her helper had prepared.

Besides the cookery, the other main building in the camp was the bunkhouse which slept approximately a dozen men. Built of tar paper and lumber, before the advantages of insulation were known, they were "anything but" warm and the central woodstove would have to be constantly stoked with logs. During the night, someone would have to wake up to add a few more "sticks" or else waking up in the morning would be a very cold endeavour.

After their meal, the men would pass the time by playing cards, a game at which Mr. Scott says "if I had to cheat playing cards I wouldn't play at all." Your honour was at stake if you were caught cheating so it wasn't practiced very often. With not much money to their names, if any at all, the men would play poker

When Ray Scott was a young boy in West Guilford, everyone skated because there was nothing else to do. Now he skates to keep healthy and happy when it's too cold to go down the Skyslider.



for matchsticks to see who was the better player. They'd also pass the time telling stories, most of which were about lumbering, Mr. Scott recalls. The men didn't have to worry too much about what to do when the sun went down because by eight o'clock they were pretty tired and headed off to bed, an early morning awakening ahead of them. With no bath or running water, water, they'd quickly wash themselves and then get in bed with all their clothes on for warmth.

Since Mr Scott was no stranger to walking, he would often leave the camp on weekends to go back to Guilford to visit friends and family. His family had moved to Guilford in 1921, after trying their luck in Vineland, Hamilton and Toronto. But city life did not suit the family and the move to Hazel Scott's birthplace was a welcome change.

The roads back then were not at all as smooth as they

are today and Mr. Scott can remember having to push the family 4-90 Chev up the hills, even though it was summertime. The family car would later be used as a school bus when his father Cecil would pick up the neighbouring children and drive them to the Guilford school.

William Boice built the Guilford store, where the restaurant stands today, and soon Cecil Scott took it over. West Guilford has always been known as a sports town, and as Mr. Scott says, the reason this was true in his days growing up was because there was nothing else to do. With no television to keep them indoors, the local children would migrate to the ball field each summer evening to practise their toss. The Scotts were a great baseball family—father Cecil would coach, Wilda would pitch for the girls team and Ray would

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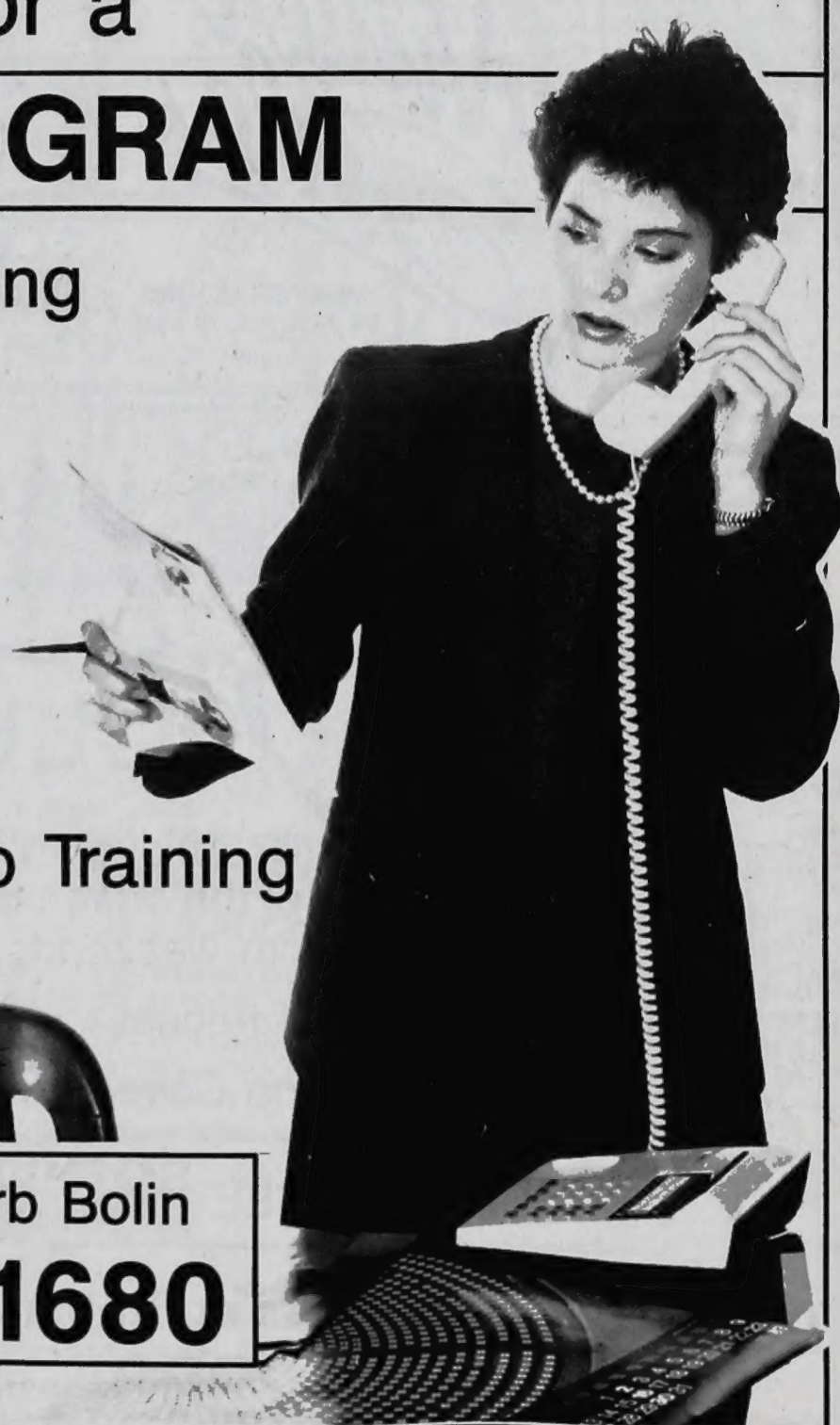
- Office Practice Skills
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Trainees will receive minimum wage while attending the program.

Applications and further details are now available at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Call Barb Bolin

457-1680



Bored children turn Guilford into a sports village

from page 8
pitch for the boys. The two teams never played against each other for as Mr. Scott says (without his sister present), "We were too good for them." In the winter, instead of going to the ball field, the youngsters would clean the snow off Pine Lake and play some hockey. They seldom got cold or bored with all the activities going on outdoors.

The great rivalry was between West Guilford and Haliburton. Both teams really liked to win, "but we were all good friends after the game." If there was a big game in Haliburton, someone would take a sleigh into the village loaded with spectators wanting to cheer their team on to victory. You'd have to dress quite warmly, not only for the trip because the games were then played on an outdoor rink. When there was a game further afield, a special excursion train would take the spectators to their destination. One evening, Mr. Scott missed the sleigh going back to Guilford. It was late at night and since he didn't want to wake up his relatives who had a house in the village, 12-year-old Ray decided to walk back to Guilford by himself. It was a clear moonlit night when he started off and the only time he was scared occurred when he was passing by the stacks of lumber outside the mills on Head Lake. Nervous that someone might jump out from behind the piles, he hurried by to get on the lonely, yet safe road to Guilford.

At that time, the road to Guilford started where the dump road is today. A full moon guided him along his two-hour walk and it was at least two in the morning when he returned home, only stopping once along his path. His mother was very glad to see him, after wondering what was keeping her son so long to return from Haliburton. Luckily, Mr. Scott did not miss any more of the sleigh rides.

Happy days

Growing up in those days "was tough enough but we just carried on," Mr. Scott says. Families didn't have much cash on hand and it was hard to pay property taxes in dollars, but everyone managed somehow. Since everyone lived in the same conditions, people just did what they could and didn't complain.

"I think we were just as happy then as we are now," he adds, believing that many people seem to have it too easy now and rely on outside things to keep them happy and busy. Whatever you had in those days, you earned yourself, whether it be fun or enough money to put food on the table.

When World War Two broke out, Mr. Scott decided immediately to join up. "My father went over and fought for me so I thought I'd go over and fight for him," he cites as a reason for wanting to go overseas. Along with his friend Frank Barnum, the two headed down to Lindsay to join the 45th Battery. His father had told him not to go into the infantry and the two friends had vowed if one couldn't go, they both wouldn't go. However, the two were accepted on September 11th, 1939, ironically the day on which we remember the men who dedicated their lives to their country. The two were then sent to the training base in Petawawa, where Mr. Scott was given the duty of driving the survey officer in a jeep. Finally, in the spring of 1940, they were sent to England.

Mr. Scott didn't like England very much at first, and liked even less the countless number of drills they had to do. In the middle of the night the soldiers would be awakened in their Nissen huts to carry out mock battles against the unseen enemy.

"It was all the schemes which were worse than the war," he remembers. "It seemed silly but it had to be done. It was monotonous though."

After spending their first leave in London, the two Guilford boys decided they would go to Scotland and see what it was like there. It was here they were introduced to two sisters, with Mr. Scott taking a liking to the eldest, Ruby Willis and Mr. Barnum dating Jean.

Unlike some soldiers who spun tall tales about what they had at home, Mr. Scott was honest about his life back in Guilford and what she could expect if she returned there with him. "I told her I had nothing and I just asked her if she wanted to come to Canada," he says.

The two were married in Scotland, along with Frank and Jean at a double wedding. Because he was sent to France, Mr. Scott would not see his infant daughter Hazel until she was almost a year old.

What bothered Mr. Scott the most about his duty in France was the field mines. As the driver of a jeep, "you didn't know when you were going to hit one,"



Cecil Scott used his own car to 'bus' neighbourhood children to the West Guilford school.

and one day he saw three other jeeps explode after they hit the buried mines. One night, due to an officer's mistake in figuring out where they were, Mr. Scott found himself sleeping in No Man's Land—the area between the Allied and German lines. If the Germans had found them there they could have been very easily killed and the responsible officer was reprimanded for what could have been a very costly mistake. On another occasion, Mr. Scott and Mr. Barnum were reading letters from home when they saw a swarm of Allied planes overhead. When one plane made the mistake of believing they were already in enemy territory and began dropping its bombs, other planes followed suit. Many men lost their lives to their own side's planes.

While the mistake of sleeping in the wrong area had gone unnoticed, this mistake was paid for dearly. "When we got out, there were holes so big you could almost put a house in them," Mr. Scott remembers. However, this is one of the things he likes to forget about today, and when he visits the Legion, he doesn't talk about those days.

In 1945, the war was over and the new Scott family could move into their new home. But because of the long list of people waiting to come to Canada, it would take a year before Ruby and Hazel arrived. For a woman used to all the amenities available in Edinburgh, the move to Guilford and Haliburton was quite a shock to Mrs. Scott, but one which she reacted to well. Mr. Scott has nothing but praise for his young wife who quickly adjusted herself and her expectations to rural Ontario life.

Shortly after his return, Mr. Scott and Mr. La Rue decided to build what is now known as the Driftwood,

the Hyland Snack Bar. Running a restaurant proved too time-consuming, however, and after seven-day weeks, Mr. Scott decided to sell his shares to his brother-in-law and went to work at the Bailey Veneer Mill in Haliburton. His job was to run the lathe, a big machine which cut the logs into the thin veneer used for furniture. He worked there until it closed down, earning \$1.76 at the peak of his career there.

There wasn't much work available at that time and after a winter of driving a snowplow, Mr. Scott accepted the job as caretaker and steward of the old Legion in 1947. The old building had a wooden floor and one Saturday night, someone broke the taps in the bathroom, causing water to leak all over the floor. The problem was made worse by the ice on the roof so on a Sunday afternoon, Mr. Scott found himself climbing a ladder to chip away the ice. When he felt a pain in his chest he thought it was just indigestion, but he decided he'd better go inside to rest anyway. The pain continued and he phoned a neighbour to come and take him to the hospital. The sharp pain in his chest was caused by a heart attack, and Mr. Scott was to suffer another one while he was in the hospital, but he can't remember it happening.

For four weeks he stayed in the hospital bed, with doctors first fearing for his recovery. The doctors told him that if he didn't want this to happen again, he'd have to follow their advice on eating habits and exercise. Almost thirty years later, "I did what they told me and I'm still around kicking." Everyday he walks four miles and then does further exercises at home. Recently he has taken up skating again, something which was difficult at first but now seems to be second nature.

In the meantime, Mr. Scott began driving schoolbuses for his brother-in-law's company and in his 22-year career, he only had to send one child to the principal's office—for slashing a seat with a knife. "If you let them know your the boss at the start you'll never have any problems," is his advice to drivers.

For 11 of those years, he had the Harburn Road route and watched the children grow from their days in kindergarten to highschool. Each year, just after the school pictures came out, Mr. Scott wouldn't let them on the bus until they gave him one of their photographs, which he keeps today in a large album. On the day he retired, there were tears shed by everyone, for driving a schoolbus was a job Mr. Scott truly enjoyed and would miss just as much as the local school children would miss him.

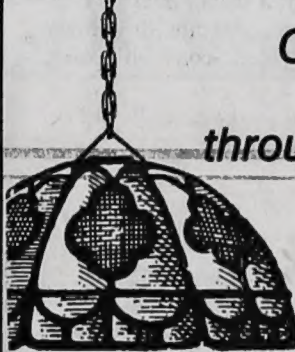
"They were a good bunch of kids," he says of his former charges.

Since his wife died eight years ago, Mr. Scott has lost interest in many of the things they did as a couple but he still tries to keep busy and healthy. In the summer months one can see him in two places—back at the baseball diamond umpiring the girls baseball teams or whizzing down the hill at the Skyslider. For a man who is afraid of heights, Mr. Scott is an unlikely candidate for being the person who has probably gone down that hill the most times. When it first opened, he spent a month debating with himself whether he should try it or not. The thought of going up so high didn't interest him but then again it looked like fun coming down. One day he decided he was going to do it and he boarded the little train which was then used to take people to the top of the hill. Once he got up there, he didn't look back and immediately got on one of the little carts. But then again, he didn't look anywhere but straight ahead of him and he kept his hand on the brake the whole time. "I'm telling you, I didn't go fast," says the man who now goes full tilt down the hill—the faster the better. He was the first person to buy a season's pass and each day in the summer, he walks to the hill and rides down it at least 30 times. He's such it a least 30 times. He's such a regular patron, he's even got a cart with his name on it. When the attendant at the top of the hill sees his cart, it's pulled to the side with the knowledge that Mr. Scott will be soon to follow.

When the water slide was added this summer, Mr. Scott tried it twice but since he's not fond of water, his favourite is still the ride on his cart.

Going to the Skyslider provides Mr. Scott with the opportunity to meet people and in past years, he has bumped into people he knew during the war. It also

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The Government of Ontario has made a special commitment to fund 3,000 new, non-profit housing units primarily dedicated to disadvantaged people.

Who will this program help? Mainly people who are physically, developmentally or psychiatrically handicapped, battered women, homeless people and other socially disadvantaged persons.

The Ministries of Housing, Health, and Community and Social Services are working together to help people throughout Ontario who require a combination of support-care services and housing.

Projects that house low-income families and senior citizens as well as disadvantaged groups will be considered. Innovative housing projects for disadvan-

tagged, low-income, single people will also be considered on a demonstration basis.

Attend our briefing sessions this February.

Interested community groups and non-profit organizations are invited to attend orientation sessions on the development of housing with support services. Meetings will be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Representatives from the Ministries involved will be on hand to speak and to answer questions.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Call now for complete details.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

The federal government, through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will provide mortgage loan insurance for all projects funded by this program.

For more information and meeting times, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

*Up to 1,000 units will be selected from applications for supportive housing previously submitted to the Ministry of Housing.



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Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

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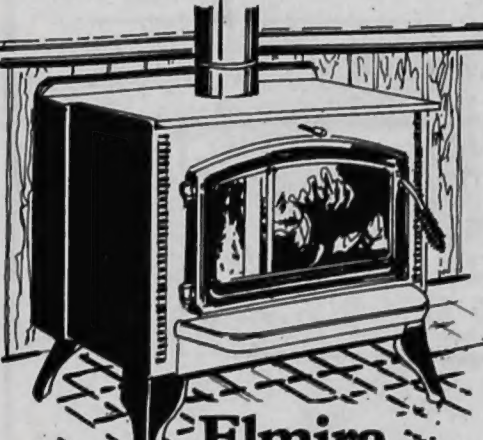
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Have you ever heard Frere Jacques played on a saw? Eric Nagler, right, introduced the new instrument at his concert on Sunday. His youthful crowd, bottom right, were delighted not only with his songs and instruments, but also with the actions that sometimes came along with them.



Musician captivates young crowd

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It wasn't just Eric Nagler's songs which won the hearts and laughter of his young audience. With such imaginative instruments as a sewerphone or an ordinary pair of spoons, Nagler was able to reach into the minds of children whose imaginary worlds often seem as real as the one most adults accept.

There were more than 150 children sitting on the floor of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sunday afternoon and all eyes were pointed at the stage where Nagler sat. Parents and children took up the rows of chairs behind the young crowd and even though they were farther away, all were captivated by Nagler's performance.

Many people might have recognized Nagler from his guest stints on Mr. Dress Up, The Elephant Show or Sesame Street, while others may have his records, Come On In or Fiddle Up a Tune. Nonetheless, one didn't have to be familiar with his music to enjoy singing along or simply listening.

Perhaps the most fun was the opportunities Nagler gave his audience to stand up and move to the music. Hundreds of bodies gyrated about the spot, moving every limb and every part of the body as they followed Nagler's nonsense directions. At the end of each song, the sea of moving bodies was told how silly they looked but that didn't seem to matter at all to the young group who loved to act silly anyway.

It wasn't so much how he sang the songs—though Nagler is a talented singer and musician—as how he presented them to his audience which made the show such a success. Children watched with amazement when he made a pair of spoons sound as nice to the ear as his banjo and were even more delighted when he gave eight pairs out to members of the audience as well as shakers made from old juice and corn syrup containers. Rather than just let the children make a noise, Nagler had enough control over his audience to get them to do things when he wanted and then to stop when he was finished.

Another one of his tricks was to make an ordinary looking saw produce eerie, haunting noises which were a perfect accompaniment to his scary Halloween story. When the children recognized the tune of Frere Jacques played on the saw, they all joined in with the words. Then Nagler taught them the 1980, post Star Wars rendition: R2D2, R2D2, C3PO, C3PO, Obi Wan Kanobee, Han Solo.

But there was more in store. Take one garden hose nozzle, attach it to 10 feet of plastic drain pipe and onto this place a washing machine agitator and you have Nagler's remarkable instrument, the sewerphone. Nagler found a member of the audience who was celebrating her birthday and serenaded her with Happy Birthday on the sewerphone while everyone else joined in. It didn't matter that before Sunday afternoon you had never heard of such an instrument, with Nagler, anything was possible.

Please turn to Page 11

Columnist needs more local news information

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

I'm having a problem getting out to get news for this column and the phone calls are scarce. I'll have to give up the column if I don't receive more calls, so if you have any news to include in the Minden column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Debbie Viney on Thursday January 15, Pat Ackerblade on January 24 and Robie Ackerblade on January 26.

Registration for the Minden Nursery Play School will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday January 15, at 8 p.m.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant is now owned by Dora and Albert Foster. We wish the Foster's all the best in their new business.

It is nice to see Dave Stamp out and about, and we wish him all the best.

We would like to welcome the new United Minister, Rev. and Mrs. Moll

and family to Minden.

Don't forget the Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on January 20. Doors open at 7 p.m., games start at 7:30.

Household hint: You can mix up a scratch remover for dark woods by making a thick paste of instant coffee and a few drops of water. Smooth the paste in the nicks, let dry, wipe off excessive filler and wax the surface.

We wish Mervin Gilbert a speedy recovery following surgery. Mervin is in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto in room 411. It would be nice to send him a card or drop him a little note.

The Minden Kinsmen are looking for girls to enter the Carnival Queen contest which will be held on Friday January 30 at 5:30 p.m.

The Allen Arbuthnots of Oshawa spent the weekend in the area visiting family

and friends.

The Minden Agricultural Society are holding their dinner and annual meeting at the Schnitzel House on Wednesday January 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Roma Bradshaw.

Recipe for this week, and thank you for asking where they were. Winter Fruit Cocktail: 2 cups grapefruit sections, cut into thirds, 2 cups orange sections, halved, 1 cup cooked pitted prunes, 2 bananas, sliced, 1 medium apple, unpeeled and sliced,

1/4 cup sugar or honey and 1/4 cup lemon juice. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and chill. 6 to 8 servings. Serve on a lettuce cup on a well chilled plate.

Don McKinnon would like to thank the Minden OPP for coming to his rescue. Don appreciates it very much as they had to walk about 3/4 of a mile each way to get to where he was stranded.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.

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NOTIFICATION TO PROPONENTS OF WASTE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

An Invitation for Expressions of Interest
Peterborough County/City
Waste Management Master Plan

The Municipalities of the County of Peterborough, including Peterborough City, are developing a waste management master plan - a long-term (25 years plus) strategy for managing municipal solid waste, household, commercial and solid industrial wastes generated in the municipalities.

A draft of the Master Plan Stage 1 Interim Report has been prepared. The Report outlines existing waste management practices; the amounts and types of waste generated; and the estimated future rates of waste production, as well as some waste management cost estimates.

The document may be obtained or reviewed at the office of the Public Participation Coordinator, 469 Water St., Peterborough (705-743-2550) or at the offices of The Proctor & Redfern Group (see below).

The identification and investigation of waste management practices is an important part of the master planning process. Proponents - anyone interested in the establishment; ownership and/or operation of recycling programs; private landfill site facilities; energy from waste plants; waste management education programs; or those associated with the markets for recycled materials or energy from waste are asked to review the document and consider their potential to contribute to the waste management situation in Peterborough.

Expressions of interest from proponents should be received by January 31, 1987.

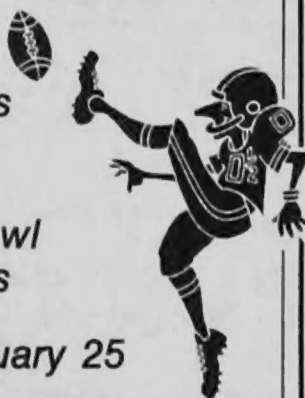
Please contact:

Andrea Tang
Environmental Planner
The Proctor & Redfern Group
45 Green Belt Drive
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3K3
(416) 445-3600

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Dad helps in baby's birth Injured mother needs help

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Quite a bit of excitement came to the Outram family on Christmas day with the arrival of a son at the Belleville General Hospital. When Doctor Peter McEnery of Bancroft was unable to attend it was up to Don Outram to deliver the baby with the help of Dr. Clark of Belleville. Don is proud of the part he played and says that he is most grateful for this experience.

The new baby will be called Shane Alexander Charles. He is a brother to Aaron who is 10 and Rachel of 14 months. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sheppard of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. James Outram of Wilberforce.

Members of the U.C.W. of Wilberforce and Tory Hill have joined together to become one unit. It has become a tradition for members to meet at the home of Marion Barclay to celebrate Christmas season. Sixteen were present on December 17 to enjoy the beautiful decorations and to take part in a devotional worship. Everyone enjoyed the singing of favourite old carols and they listened to an illustrated message of the birth of Christ by Olive Atkinson. Joan Noble then introduced an activity game and a poem was read, a parody on the Night Before Christmas. An exchange of gifts took place and lunch was served. Thus ended a well-earned happy evening for this dedicated group.

Don't forget the Wilberforce and District Business Men's Association pot luck

dinner and social evening that takes place on January 17 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Speakers will be John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation and Andy Campbell of Haliburton County Development Corporation. The evening includes cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30, dinner from 7:30 to 8:30 followed by speakers. Open invitation to everyone. Just bring your favourite dish.

Here is some follow up news about the skating party at the Monmouth arena on January 4 which was sponsored by the Montage Real Estate and friends. The happy skaters and their families enjoyed free coffee and hot chocolate courtesy of Mike and Flo Oram. Hundreds of candy canes came from the Towers Department stores. A total of 17 prizes were won through the generosity of Montage "Friends", led by Kerry Barbour of Wilberforce I.G.A., John Mitchell of Wilberforce Service Centre, Cindy Ablett of Moo Moo Movies, Charlie Weaver of DuBois Chemical and Bob Hoy from Dunedin Construction.

A special treat for the youngsters was the surprise visit by Wilber the Hound, the skating mascot of the Wilberforce Tri-County hockey team who drew the winning tickets for the door prizes.

Donna Graham from Gooderham took home "Monty", the giant fuzzy bear while Marsha Sweet of Highland Grove was in attendance at Maple

Leaf Gardens on January 21 to watch the Leafs take on the St. Louis Blues. Shauna Hoover from Brantford, who was visiting her cousin near Gooderham and whose date of birth was closest to the Montage incorporation date of June 15, 1971 won 15 silver dollars. Other happy winners included David Hughes of Wilberforce; Michele Anderson of Tory Hill; Meghan Agnew, Wilberforce; Mike Mintz, Gooderham; Jo-Ann Olszewski, Wilberforce; David Grant, Trenton; Jeff Anderson, Wilberforce; Barb Hunter, Gooderham; Gloria McCormack, Highland Grove; Bev MacDuff, Gooderham; Hillary Klappow, Wilberforce; Craig Pettit, Gooderham; Cathy Bowers, Wilberforce; and Darlene Hunter, Oshawa.

The Monte Carlo bonspiel held at the Wilberforce Curling Ring last Saturday saw some great curling taking place. Following the event a dinner was served and prizes awarded. Don Fevreau and his rink claimed first place followed by Mike Collins and his rink in second place, while third place went to Kenny Craig fol-

lowed by the rink of Dave Nicholson.

For the week-end of January 9, 10 and 11 the Tri County Hockey League players took over the Wilberforce Arena. Some hard fought games were played. Members of the executive are very grateful for all the help given by many members of the community. Their assistance made this a successful event and their efforts are appreciated.

Minor hockey catered to a dinner for the players and a dance at the Hall with music supplied by a D.J., provided entertainment for Saturday night.

The Prentice Brothers of Beaverton emerged as the "A" Champs with Haliburton Huskies as runner ups in a game of 5 to 3. Wilberforce Forest View Lodge became "B" champions with the Bancroft Jets as runners up in a close game of 4 - 3.

Don't let anyone talk you into going south for February. A big Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 20, 21 and 22 with events taking place in Tory Hill, Highland Grove, Harcourt and Wilberforce.

Children's concert a hit

from page 10

Nagler's appearance at the highschool was a great way to begin the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series sponsored by CHACE Inc. and the Ontario Arts Council. Eighty families have purchased family passes to the three-concert series which will continue on February 1 with a performance of Bill Usher's DRUMS!

This is the first time a children's series has been considered in the county, and you could tell by the animated faces attending the first concert that long after they return to their homes, Nagler's musical performance will stay on their minds. They're probably already counting the days until they can go to the next concert.

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of the eight tables of euchre at St. James Hall, Tuesday January 6 was ladies high: Gladys Anderson, ladies low: Verlie Young, mens high: Bill Menard, mens low: Nora Swinson, lone hands, Gladys Wruth. I'm glad to hear Vi Cooke is feeling better.

Albert Crego, as of last Friday was a patient at Minden Red Cross Hospital. Also a resident of the same hospital is Dick Holbrook. John McMahon is in one of the Peterborough hospitals. Let's hope all of you are well and home again soon.

Sincere sympathy to Bonnie Camerand, all the family and friends of Randy Cole who died last week.

Kinmount is still growing! A nice new building has gone up in the spot where fire claimed the former store some months ago. I'm told the new premises is to become another restaurant.

Bill and I drove May Scott to a niece's home in Oro Station last Friday, following a holiday at our house. Mame will stay with Linda MacLeod and family a few days, then back to Toronto relatives until Thursday January 15 when she flies back to her Florida home.

As of last week Gordon Campbell was still in hospital and here's hoping you'll be home again by the time you see this in print.

On Friday January 9 I received a phone call, one of the nicest kind, from a lady I've yet to meet, Olive Morgan. Olive said she's

received at the Coboconk Legion from Bonnie, who barely scrawled the few words of heartfelt thanks to all her friends for their kindness to her children at Christmas time. Now, Bonnie is going to need all the financial help she can get and donations to this end can be left at the Bank of Commerce and in the containers left in our stores. Let's help this young mother in her time of need and when she can't help herself and pray that maybe this will be the year when our doctors may be able to cure completely, even these terrible injuries.

This is the year when this reporter becomes an honest to goodness senior citizen but as we all know things have a way of happening. First of all I had to fill out a number of forms. (I hate forms!) Then I had to go to Lindsay to check things out. It was a very busy place but I was moved through the crowd rapidly. I mentioned that a couple of the forms had my birth date noted a year later so a number of papers immediately had to be put

through that horror of horrors, a computer. Then I was sent to the Lindsay Post Office building where the Canada Pension/Unemployment Insurance Office is in an upstairs location. There I had to explain why they had me a year younger (how do I know?). It was their mistake! Luckily I had my birth certificate with me but alas, a mistake in spelling of my maiden name caused another furor. Hopefully, after much more writing, questions, answers, I'm to maybe receive a letter in maybe four to six weeks but if I don't hear then maybe the letter will go to their office, the lady didn't really know and couldn't really say.

Right now I'm in the process of waiting and I hope all those forms make it safely to Bathurst, New Brunswick, where I'm told they must go and arrive back maybe to me or maybe to Lindsay. Anyway, if I make it to October 2, this old girl will have seen sixty-five years. My mom wants to know "where the time went?"

Exercise helps Ray Scott keep fit

from page 9

is a good excuse to get out of the house and get some exercise.

Now that it's winter and the slide is closed, Mr. Scott occupies himself by going to the arena, either to watch one of the local games or to skate around the rink once or twice himself. "I feel better for it," he says of his exercising. "I eat better and sleep better."

If skating brings him back to his days as a young lad growing up in Guilford, Mr. Scott also recognizes that time has changed a lot since then. Now there is so much for children to do, and so many things children want to do, but he wonders if they're not missing something when they have things so easy compared to what they were like before. Times may have been tough, but then again, for Mr. Scott, they sure were fun.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence/tag is \$5.00.

DOG LICENCES AND TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES MAPLE AVENUE, HALIBURTON

Further, take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1, 1987 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law.

CHARGES MAY ALSO BE LAID IF A DOG IS FOUND RUNNING AT LARGE WHETHER TAGGED OR NOT.

**Richard C. Schell
By-law Enforcement Officer**

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THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118 West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.
St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.
St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the Haliburton United Church.

TRAINING PROGRAM

CHEF - DINING ROOM - BAR

Acquire new or improve existing skills.

The Bancroft and Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, in conjunction with Loyalist College, is preparing an 18 week Training Course to be conducted in Bancroft by a qualified "Chef" in normal working conditions.

Trainees will receive very broad hands-on training in all aspects of the profession. To ensure maximum Instructor/Trainee personal contact, the course will be limited to 15 persons.

Applications and further details are now available at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre, Highland Street (in front of IGA), Box 610, Haliburton.

Applications will be received up to Friday, January 23rd, 1987.

OFFICIAL KICKOFF

for the

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND

Tuesday, January 20

7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Legion

Come out and hear details of the new Continuing Care Unit for the County.

Other information meetings to be held in Minden, at the council chambers

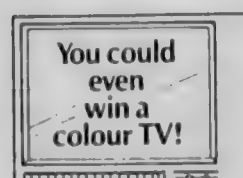
8 p.m., Tuesday, January 27

and at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

7:30 p.m., February 10

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- A 15 piece Bucket when you match any combination of two horizontal, vertical or diagonal lines

Pick up a game card at your local Dixie Lee. Play as many times as you want.



Ecumenical spirit shown

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was observed in Haliburton the week of January 5 to 8.

A four part film series entitled 'The Celebration of Discipline' was shown at Lakeside Baptist Church for the four evenings. This program for encouraging spiritual growth was sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

The Haliburton Church Community continues to demonstrate a strong ecumenical spirit and co-operation.

The film series, which is based on a book by the same name 'The Celebration of Discipline', is presented by the author Dr. Richard J. Foster. This presentation investigates afresh the classic disciplines of the spiritual life and challenges us to a deeper walk with Jesus Christ.

The four films shown are: 'Spiritual Disciplines: Door to Liberation'; 'The Inward Disciplines'; 'The Outward Disciplines' and 'The Corporate Disciplines'.

I've chosen the second film 'Inward Disciplines', to share its message with you.

The four inward disciplines that Foster discusses are: meditation, fasting, study and prayer.

Dr. Foster said that Christians have a tendency to make meditation more complicated than necessary. He described meditation as simply listening to God and obeying Him.

To fast is to deny a natural bodily function in order to concentrate on a spiritual matter. Christians generally fast from food but Foster suggests that it might also be beneficial to fast from some other things. He specifically mentions the telephone and the television.

Through the discipline of study believers get their heads screwed on straight about God.

Dr. Foster emphasized the discipline of prayer. In particular he spoke about intercession, which means praying for others. He stressed that in today's world many people need the kind of help that we can give them through prayer.

Foster suggested four practical steps to help with intercessory prayer.

One important and neglected part of prayer is listening. Foster said that Christians should learn to let go of their agendas and catch hold of God's agenda.

Secondly he suggested that if we are not sure if our prayer request is according to God's will we shouldn't pray it. That is why a study and knowledge of God's Word is necessary.

The third step is to believe. He urged us to use our imaginations to believe our prayers answered. He believes that the imagination is stronger

than the will. He advocated that we take 10 minutes a day to concentrate on a particular prayer request. First we centre on God. Then we pray our request, and bring all our energies to bear on imagining the prayer being answered.

Lastly Dr. Foster recommended gratitude for what is to be. He confessed that he was personally unable to give thanks that it was already done, but he could believe that God could and would do it.

The Haliburton Ministerial Association is to be commended for their spiritual leadership in promoting unity and opportunities for spiritual growth.

Wintario ticket sales indicate successful draw

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The fondest dream of any organizers of any event is to be able to say it was sold out. As of today it looks very much like a sell out for the Wintario show. We have, however, tried to save a few tickets for sale at the door. This event, co-sponsored by two local service clubs (Legion and Rotary), only proves that by working together, much can be accomplished.

The talent show promises to be a great one. Marilyn Stouffer has the Guild Choir in top form. Joey Nicholson has tuned up his guitar, warmed up his vocal chords and is ready to entertain you. John Miller and Nancy Robichaud, accompanied by Melissa Stephens, have a fantastic, fun-filled, musical programme to delight their audience. After our final meeting with the representative from the Lotto Corporation, all is in readiness. Hope to see you there.

Lucky 50/50 draw winners at Branch 129, for the

past two weeks, were Jack Bassett (again) and Randy Collier. Congratulations, fellows.

The Legion General Meeting on January 8 was a short but interesting one. Once Wintario is over, the various Branch committees can get working on Bluegrass '87, to be held on August 7, 8 and 9, and the District Drumhead Service, held in September. Many other activities and events are planned throughout the year. Watch for announcements and ads about these.

How long has it been since you have been on a horse-drawn sleigh ride or have you ever? Branch 129 has sleigh rides planned for Legion members and guests on Saturday evening, January 24. For only three dollars you can enjoy the ride and then go back to the Legion for Janet's famous chili and dinner rolls. It's a good deal and should be a lot of fun. Sign up for this, in the Club Room. Don't miss it.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Keep on loving each other as brothers. Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it."

Hebrews 13:1-2

One thing I like about homemade soups is that they fill your kitchen with the most delicious smells! I always shyed away from making soup because I thought it was too difficult but now I like experimenting with any form of homemade soup. They are time-consuming but very much worth the effort!

Carrot Soup

A hearty soup - good for when you return from skiing.

1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup onion, chopped
2 cups carrots, thinly sliced
1/4 cup long grain rice, uncooked
3 cups chicken stock or 3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
2 cups milk

In a medium saucepan, saute onions in butter until translucent. Add carrots and rice; toss until well coated. Add curry and chicken stock. Simmer until carrots are tender and rice is cooked. Add salt. Puree, 1/3 at a time in the blender or food processor. Return to pan, add milk and heat gently. Do not boil. Serves 6.

Corn Chowder

1-1/2 cups potatoes, peeled and diced
1/2 cup water
6 slices bacon, fried and chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 tbsp. butter
2 cups creamed corn
1 can (12 oz.) corn niblets
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. curry powder
4 cups whole milk or 10 percent cream

Cook potatoes in 1/2 cup water until tender. Drain. Saute onion and green pepper in butter

until soft. In large pot, combine all ingredients except the bacon. Heat thoroughly. Serve with bacon on top. Serves 8.

Mushroom and Leek Soup

1/2 cup butter
2 bunches leeks
1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 cup chicken broth
3 cups milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Wash leeks very well. Slice and use the white part only. In 1/4 cups butter saute leek until tender. Remove and set aside. In remaining butter saute mushrooms until soft (10 min.). Blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Gradually stir in broth and milk. Cook stirring until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add leeks, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Pasta-Fazool-Macaroni And Bean Soup (Roman Style)

Saute: 1/4 lb. bacon, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup chopped celery in 2 tbsp. oil until bacon is golden brown.
Add: 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, chopped, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper. Simmer 5-7 minutes.
Add: 3 cups chicken broth, 19 oz. can Romano beans, bring to boiling point.
Add: 1-1/3 cups medium shells. Simmer 10 minutes until macaroni is tender.
Serve sprinkled with parmesan cheese. Serves 5-6.

For Bryan Foster: "The only way to get out of bed every morning with a smile on your face is to go to bed at night with a coat hanger in your mouth!"

Happy Birthday Dr. Bob!

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded

requires a

VOCATIONAL SERVICES MANAGER

in the Village of Haliburton.

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All applications must be submitted in writing by January 18, 1987.



TENDERS

PLUMBING, HEATING, ELECTRICAL AND CARPENTRY

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's Schools for the year 1987 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Tuesday, January 20, 1987.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
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K0M 1S0

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time.

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

for Granular "M" stockpiled at the following locations and under the following contract numbers.

Contract No. 4-10-86-04C

at Dacre Patrol Yard, Hwy. 41.

Contract No. 4-10-86-05C

at Barry's Bay Patrol Yard, 0.5 km. East of Hwy. 62.

Contract No. 4-10-86-06C

at Cloyne Patrol Yard, 4 km. North of Hwy. 506.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE

Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre.

In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartender, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress.

Course starts January 19, 1987.

Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2313.

Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton.

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Growing old doesn't have to be painful experience

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

cept, but it has its benefits and joys. The problem is that we live in a society that has so admired youthfulness and energy that we become afraid when both these attributes begin to slip away. There is probably nothing more funny-looking to us than older people who try to cover up the marks of aging and act like silly teenagers. So, young friends, let's start by facing the facts:

1. You *will* get old. I didn't think I would, and neither do you.

Somehow, we think some people are just born old (of course, some are, in mind and spirit very old before their time). We can't imagine living beyond 30, but we do. My uncle kept reminding me in my youthful anxiety — "relax, it's a long life" — but I couldn't relax and life seemed so short that there wouldn't be time to do all I wanted to do. I lived as though there was no tomorrow.

In fact, my uncle was right (he is still living), it is a long life, there is a tomorrow, and you will probably live to be quite old.

2. Secondly, no matter how old you are, you still feel inside like the person you have always been. You don't become someone else as you grow older. Inside, you think and feel and act as the person you have known yourself to be all along. Some other things become important to you than when you're 16 and a whole lot of stuff isn't important to you anymore, but you are still the same person.

You get wrinkles in your skins, bags around your eyes, you go bald or grey. You are not as strong as you remember you were, you get glasses, then bifocals or even trifocals like me; false teeth because your own get tired and worn out. You can't run, hit, jump, skip like you used to. But in spite of all that, you tend to see better, hear what's important, taste and generally enjoy life and nature and other people a whole lot more than you did as a kid. The old fears disappear, your worries about how you look to others or what they think of you slip away and you are free from a lot of junk that bothers you when you are younger. Life gets simpler in some ways and more mysterious without the pain of feeling dumb. But through it all you're still the same person, journeying deeper into the ways of the heart.

My aging aunt, whose once beautiful body was emaciated by cancer, mused to me one night just

before she died, "I still feel like the same person I've always been, even dying like this!" So we do. You will get old but you will not lose yourself.

3. Thirdly, people who seem quite old to you now are not. When we are young we think of our teachers, parents and their friends as old. We keep expecting them to die but they don't. As we grow older they keep on trucking! My father will be 83 this spring. I thought he was ancient 40 years ago! He walks four miles a day, preaches in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals, eats too much and follows the Cincinnati Reds. Ten years ago I invited him to preach on Senior Citizens Day in my church. He didn't know what that was and asked my sister, "Waht's a senior citizen?" I keep telling him he's old, but he can't hear me. Deaf, I guess. But he still feels like the same person he has been all his life — except for a few physical complaints.

Once a group of kids asked their teacher, "What's it like to grow old?" The teacher invited an elderly woman to come and talk to them about it. The old woman had been a ballet dancer and knew what it was like to have the supple beauty of body that responded gracefully to music become stiff and creaky. She told the kids about that and how she still can dance in her imagination. When the kids were allowed to ask questions, they all wanted to know "Do wrinkles hurt?"

The elderly ballerina replied, "only on the inside" and then invited them to touch the wrinkles a feel them for themselves. As one child carefully put a stubby finger to the deep lines in her aging face, he whispered "they're real soft!" The ballerina's eyes sparkled, for the supple body had become a supple heart.

4. Fourthly, growing old is a very forgiving business. You learn that you get to start over if you goof up. When you are young, you worry and worry about making the right decisions about life. As you grow older you learn that when you make the wrong decision you get a chance to make it right. Making mistakes and starting over again becomes more and more O.K.

An alcoholic friend of mine is fond of saying that she has learned that if you make a wrong decision, you always get a chance to make the right one.

You young folk are under too much pressure to make the "right" choices even before you know

what the real questions are. But life is not a rigid, mechanical affair which we cannot mold and change as we go along. Rather, life is very forgiving and we start over as often as we need to.

The only truly "old" person is one who is unwilling to face deadends, turn around and start again. Oh, sometimes we carry a few scars from bad starts and wrong decisions, but life is not a straight line or an upright path. It is more often a series of free and joyous new beginnings. The bitter old person who has hung on to what was begun in early life for security or prestige or pride, is so because they won't let life begin anew in them.

A friend of mine quit his lucrative profession and started a new and simpler way of life when he was 45. He said, "Why should I live out the decision an 18 year old kid made? Older persons know more than he did what is worth living for!"

Growing old can be a series of different adventures. You're not stuck forever with the choices you make in high school. So relax, risk making some wrong decisions. You can make them again later.

5. Finally, there is a goal toward which we grow as we get old. You won't like me saying this, because every once of energy you have today is expended in trying to grow away from this goal, but it's the

truth, so I have to tell it: Life and growing older is a process of growing toward *childlikeness*!

What is childlikeness? It is the ability to trust without having to be in control of everything. It is the peace of powerlessness. It is the spontaneity of innocence; the capacity to wonder and be surprised, to love openly and easily and generously. It is to weep for the earth and with all people. Childlikeness knows no barriers, no walls that separate people from one another.

One of my favourite writers, Nicholas Berdyaev, a Russian philosopher, said that when he was an old man he was once caught by his own reflection in a mirror. He looked at the person in the glass and he did not recognize there, the one he felt himself to be. He studied the face: deep wrinkles, sagging, sunken cheeks, brown dots and spots, a hairless head and protruding ears. There were circles around the eyes and as he studied them, he saw in the eyes themselves a brightness like a light that sparkled. The sparkle, he said, was a little child's and in the child's eyes was the presence of the Spirit of Life who dwelt within.

We grow old, but we grow toward being filled with the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of the Giver of Life whose children we are.

Writer urges everyone to help save the rural post offices

from page 5

rural Post Offices. While the Committee's observations about the human resource issues are appreciated, I must stress that I consider the privatization of these operations to be most illogical. If, by suggesting the Post Offices in certain rural communities be turned over to private operators, the Corporation is saying that a profit can be made from them, why then is the Corporation, which needs money, giving them up? If they are not profitable, what guarantee do the citizens of these communities have that their postal service will continue in the future?

What will happen to the Government representation in these communities, to its ability to assist citizens with the completion of Government forms such as U.I.C., gasoline tax rebate, income tax, birth certificates, access to information, etc.?

The Post Office in the rural areas are the perfect example of what the motto of Canada

Post means "Service to the People". Service is exactly what the people in rural Canada want, and that is what the Government should ensure they get.

The Rural Operations Group of Canada Post Corporation is supported by individuals mailing in smaller communities, and through a variety of services such as general delivery, lock box and rural route delivery. Canada Post recognizes that the Rural Operations Group is a service-oriented body, in stating that they do not generate sufficient revenue. It is our view that the quality of service to rural residents should be maintained even at a net cost to Canada Post.

To this end we solicit your support by writing to your Federal member stating that your Post Office be saved, therefore ensuring that postal service to your community remain as it is today.

R.W. Starkey,
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, February 16, 1987 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, in Haliburton to consider a proposed Community Improvement Plan under Section 28(4) of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

The proposed plan will contain information relating to specific projects which will receive funding under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed plan is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours after January 30, 1987.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 7th day of January, 1987.

Miss Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Supervisor

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Responsible for delivery of office skills and basic computer operation classes as well as assisting trainees in on the job training placements.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, it's a nice mild winter we are having. I hope it stays that way.

As usual we started off the week with Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess conducting the much enjoyed service in the chapel. On Tuesday morning we have Rev. George Elliot of the Anglican Church.

I am sorry to report Lola Prentice is in hospital. We hope she will soon be better and be home. We miss her very much.

The Haliburton Legion brought the Tea Party lunch on Thursday. It was delicious and the sing song after was enjoyed too. That was followed by the Residents Council meeting, the first one of the year, with a good attendance.

I am sorry to report Mrs. Oliver is not very well at present. We hope she will be feeling better soon.

Bill Payne and his companions were here last night and were much enjoyed by all present. We also enjoyed having Daryl Crowe come again with his guitar and singing.

Alice Todd celebrated her birthday Saturday. I hope you have many more Alice.

We are all hoping Linda English will soon be home from hospital. We sure miss her a lot.

Charlie Brohm had his sister Laura and husband, and also Mr. and Mrs. Archer, a niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill call Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barnum had a visit with Darlene McIlwain on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Hughes called on Mabel Buttery Sunday afternoon.

And true it is since time began, its sun and rain that make a man.

Till next week.

Happy New Year to everyone! I have had a nice week in Kitchener with some of my family. The weather was lovely there.

Sunday evening services were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Rev. Phillips of Haliburton Anglican Church. The movies Monday evening were 'Broom of Mexico' and 'Three Above

Sixty Degrees North'.

Wednesday night the Fearry's entertained us with music and singing. It was very much enjoyed by those present. We have quite a few people sick with the flu. We hope they will be well soon.

Mrs. Barnum had her sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Peterborough in to see her on Friday. Charlie Brohm had his son Ed and family in to visit with him at the New Year. We welcome another new resident Mr. Harry Martin.

Birthdays for December were celebrated by Lily Hogg, Lydia McNeil, Arthur Young, Gordon Carr. We wish them many more birthdays.

Edna Cowan is among the folks who are ill. There were so many visitors in here this week it would be difficult to name them all even if I knew them. Its always nice to see people come in. Mrs. Barnum had Darlene McIlwain call on her this afternoon.

A curve in a smile straightens out a lot of things.

If all's well, see you next week.

Haliburton's OMHA pee wees had a busy week.

On January 6, Haliburton defeated Sunderland 7-1. Scoring for Haliburton were:

First period; Jason Casey, assisted by Chris Greenfield; Russell Morrison, assisted by Chris Greenfield.

Second period; Russell Morrison, assisted by Chad Bain and Jason Billings; Jason Billings, assisted by Reid Elstone and Jamie Paradi.

Third period; Reid Elstone, unassisted; Chad Bain, unassisted; and Jason Casey, assisted by Jason Billings and Reid Elstone.

On January 8 Haliburton defeated Minden 1-0. Jason Billings scored the winning goal in the second period, assisted by Wade Wood.

Haliburton entered the Minden tournament on January 10 and defeated Minden 3-1. Scoring for Haliburton in the second period was Wade Wood unassisted, Jason Billings, assisted by Chris Greenfield, and Jason Billings assisted by Derek Wilson.

In the second game Haliburton defeated Beaverton 1-0. The only goal for Haliburton was scored by Jason Billings unassisted.

The boys played an excellent game against Beaverton.

On January 11 Haliburton defeated Oakwood 6-4. In the first period Jamie Pardie scored, assisted by Russell Morrison and Derek Wilson; and Jason Billings scored unassisted.

In the second period Jason Billings tallied, assisted by Reid Elstone, and Russell Morrison scored assisted by Reid Elstone and Jason Billings.

In the third period Jason Billings scored, assisted by Greg Brohm and Reid Elstone scored assisted by Jason Billings and Russell Morrison.

New owners at Carnarvon Lanes

By John Fountain

Starting the new year off with a bang, not only do we have some new bowlers but we also have some new owners of the Carnarvon Lanes Bowling Alley. Denis Chapman and son Gary moved up from Beeton, Ontario and have hired Bruce Cummings to manage the alley and keep everything running smoothly. Speaking of which, for anyone interested in bowling there are

quite a few vacancies in the Thursday night Vankoughnet mixed league.

In the Men's Commercial the high average goes to John Pentney with a 229. High games go to Bruce Medcalfe and Gord Everall with each having a 260 single. High triple goes to Bruce Medcalfe with a 650 triple.

For the Thursday Night Vankoughnet, the standings are as follows: Easy Slides 19 points, Daves 17 points, Fuddle Duddles 14 points, Misfits 14 points, Freds 11 points, Debbies 9 points. The high average goes to Scott Moore with a 232 average, a 270 single and a 705 triple, while on the ladies side Hilda McFarlane has a 177 average, a 263 single and a 623 triple.

Please leave any bowling news that is to be published in the paper, with Bruce or Gary at the Bowling Alley.

New titles are available at county libraries

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

The following titles are just a few among the many added to the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library Board during the past weeks. They are available through any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Drop in and see how big we really are!

Bradford, Barbara Taylor; 'Act of Will' - The sweeping drama of three generations of women, each of whom commit an act of will that has an irreversible effect upon their lives and their destinies. This is certain to be mini-series material in the near future.

Consumers' Association of Canada, 'The Toy Report' - As inevitable as the Xmas catalogue and just as welcome, your most invaluable guide to wise toy purchase decisions this year. Extra copies available to meet your very special needs.

Krantz, Judith, 'I'll Take Manhattan' - Only Judith Krantz could put together a book like this. Fans have been waiting for this one for quite some time and they won't be disappointed!

Hamilton, Alan, 'The Royal Family' - Absolutely more than you could ever have wanted to know about all members of the Royal Family!

McInnis, Edgar, 'Canada: A Political & Social History' - The definitive general Canadian

Writer gets a radio job

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Hi! How was your week?

In the past week I was lucky enough to land a Saturday afternoon job working in the newsroom at CKLY radio. I hope you'll be hearing me soon. I would really appreciate it if any of you out there

would let me know if you are commuting from this area to or from Lindsay on Saturdays - thanks!

I'm glad to know that Dwayne Angiers, of Norland, was not hurt in a recent snowmobile accident. Although Dwayne

history book especially updated by Michiel Horn. It is not the final word on any questions relating to our history but it is the best general direction work on the subject which is currently available.

Smith, Wilbur, 'Power of the Sword' - A thrilling adventure that takes place during two decades of dramatic history which moves from South African goldfields to the Olympic stadium in Berlin in 1936 to the raging skies over the Hills of Abyssinia. Epic fiction by a master of his craft.

Strong, James, 'Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible' - As a guide to the King James Version of the Bible, this will prove to be invaluable for those trying to find a special quote or a particular verse. The words of Jesus are printed in red text.

Templeton, Charles, 'The Queen's Secret' - They talked about this one on CBC's Morning-side and the requests began to roll into the library. Do you recall a few years ago when Michael Fagan climbed over the wall and ended up in the Queen's bedroom? Templeton takes it a step further in a fictitious setting when the intruder doesn't go quite as quietly as Fagan did.

Theroux, Paul, 'O-Zone' - Theroux is widely known for his travel books - mostly on trains - but he has also written considerably in the area of essays and general fiction. This is a novel of the future that will probably rival Huxley and Orwell in its own way. He previously wrote The Mosquito Coast.

Another chapter in the Northern Schools Saga: it seems that the Victoria County Board of Education will only receive funding from the Ministry of Education for the building of one school. Since the proposal the board voted on concerned the construction of two schools quite a problem has resulted.

An open meeting to discuss the dilemma was held on Thursday January 8, but I don't yet have the details on it. They will, however, be forthcoming.

That's all for this week, see you next time and remember: what makes us discontented with our own condition is the exaggerated idea we have of the happiness of others.

Now that we have snow on the ground, thoughts turn to snowmobiling. In order to help you insure yourself of a safe and enjoyable ride, I would like to pass along some very good tips from the Ministry of Transportation. Before heading out, examine the steering mechanism, turn the handlebars back and forth to make sure turning is "free". The condition and the tension of the drive belt is very important, if frayed replace. Always check the emergency switch, the front headlamp, tail lights, battery solution level, the free movement of the throttle and brake levers. Fill the

gas tank and examine the spark plugs. Always shut off the motor before you refuel.

An excellent guide for the first time snowmobiler and others, is the Recreational Vehicle Handbook, available at the Haliburton County Information Centre, Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton or call 457-2733.

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

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HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING 419: \$39,900.
Gooderham brick bungalow on full walkout basement, 2 bdrms., kit., dining rm., L.R., 4 pc. bath, Hwy. 503, 200 amp. Wood/oil heat, needs some finishing, starter! Call Linda.

LISTING 405: \$49,900.
Gull River front home with 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, satellite dish incl., furnished, 14' fiberglass & 40 hp Evinrude, dock, excellent year round property! Call Larry.

LISTING 441: \$159,900.
Excellence in country living, 3800 sq. ft. - 10 rm. home, confederation log, pine floors, situated on 40 acres secluded, just 20 min. to town. Call Linda.

LISTING 418: \$69,000.
Hwy. 121 near Ingoldsby, 2 homes on 16 acres, severance potential, brick home has garage and a fireplace, 2 bdrms. & loft, full basement, drilled well. Call Larry.

LISTING 452: \$44,900.
Home on Hawk Lake Road with 832 sq. ft., single car garage, level lot with pine trees, close to the lake and river, carpeted, 200 amp. serv., dug well. Call Larry.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 420 \$23,000.
Miskwabinish Road bungalow on frost wall, ready to be finished, lake access deeded, 3 bdrm., completely furnished, great potential to finish to taste! Call Linda.

LISTING 425: \$52,900.
Miskwabi Lake front with attractive cottage, sunken living room, 2 bdrms., 3 pc., large deck, docks, change house, located on year round road, furnished! Call Larry.

LISTING 440: \$33,500.
Esson Lake cottage with 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp service, septic system, jet pump & woodstove included, 100' from year round road, needs finishing. Call Irene.

LISTING 454: \$59,900.
Lake Miskwabinish with 123' ftg., 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, 200 amp & elec. heat, cedar inside & out, winterized with airtight stove, year rnd. rd. Call Larry.

LOTS & ACREAGES AVAILABLE

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FOUR BEDROOM COTTAGE on quiet lake, year round road, large deck, furnace plus wood heat, cabin, possible vendor take back. Asking \$49,900.00

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE Long Lake, Hydro. Municipal road. **SOLD** to move in. Terms. \$23,900.00

OLDER HOME on 7 1/2 acres, close to town. Lots of room for gardening, all the wood you need. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$5,000.00 down. Asking \$29,900.00

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE - Access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Over 2,000 feet frontage on paved road. Over 200 acres. \$80,000.00

TRY \$500.00 DOWN on this excellent treed building lot with deeded access to lake. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. Asking \$4,900.00

EVENING NUMBERS

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Betty Oliver 754-2914
Brock Laws 489-3353
Joan Rayment 286-2623

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

LOOKING for an ideal private building lot, facing south with pond and stream. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.

2000 FEET FRONTAGE on Burnt River. 7 acres. Asking \$9,000.00. Peter Curry.

400 ACRES on year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Peter Curry.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., electric heat, lge. front deck. Asking \$41,500.00. Denver Lewis.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bdrm., lge. family room, stone F.P., boathouse. Asking \$125,000.00. Denver Lewis.

BASSHAUNT LAKE LOT: Cleared beach. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 140 ft. of lakefront. Asking \$26,900.00. Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots. 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,900.00. John Parish.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 50 acres & 1000 ft. of shoreline. Facing west. Excellent value. List \$40,000.00. John Parish.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Year round cottage with full basement, 125 ft. sand beach, facing west. Level lot, well treed. 3 bdrms., L.R. with cathedral ceilings. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. List \$139,000.00 John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COZY 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated. 2 pc. bath, situated on Grace River Road. Asking \$23,900.00. Ric Godard.

IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm. trailer with full walkout basement. Includes all major appliances. Situated on level 1/2 acre lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. Ric Godard.

1.1 ACRE BUILDING LOT with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway already in from yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. Ric Godard.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Fully insulated 3 bdrm. cottage with beach access. Garage, drilled well. Selling furnished. \$34,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

CLEAR LAKE: Well treed, 1/2 acre lot with easy access to lake. Close to yr. round. Only \$4,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage of exceptional quality. Level lot, 116 ft. of safe sandy beach. Asking \$48,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Merv. Mintz.....286-2794
John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
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700 ACRES PLUS CUT STONE HOUSE PLUS PRIVATE LAKE: First time offered for sale. 50 acre lake stocked. Immaculate home plus guest cottage. Complete privacy surrounded by mature trees. \$500,000.

570 ACRES PLUS PRIVATE LAKE: Lots of pine surrounds this small lake, located south of Kinmount. Ideal location for hunt camp or private retreat. \$139,900.

1000 PLUS FEET OF FRONTAGE - BITTER LAKE: 55 acres of mature trees. Several good building sites. Ideal location for year round home. \$55,000.

REDSTONE LAKE:
32 acres - 1600 feet on the lake : \$40,000.
15 acres - 1600 feet on the lake: \$55,000.
24 acres - 1700 feet on the lake: \$55,000.

STORMY LAKE - 4 SEASON RETREAT: 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, huge living room. New deck, F.A. elec. heating, drilled well. New driveway plus landscape with 200 feet on the water. \$79,900.

BOSHKUNG LAKE, \$56,900: Freshly painted 2 bedroom cottage. New broadloom. Separate boathouse. Huge deck overlooking lake. Easy access off Hwy. 35.

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10 1/2 FT. SATELLITE dish with Chapparel Sierra receiver, fully remote, top of the line, less than one year old, \$2,900. or best offer. Call 447-2714. 1-B-21

MARBORO Cook Stove, white porcelain, white top, warming oven, good shape. \$600 or best offer. Phone 754-3659. 1-P-14

WORLD BOOK - Childcraft of Canada Ltd. Book \$30. Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R.#2, Haliburton. Phone 1(705)457-1463. 1-P-14

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HIGHWAY 121: Nicely finished 2 bdrm. spacious home nestled in the pines with drilled well, good sized lot, owner anxious. Reduced to \$39,900.00

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - MOVING Table saw, washer and dryer, 3 pc. maple single bed bedroom set, Centurian dining room table, occasional tables, 2 sofas and three odd chairs. Call 754-3234 after 5 p.m. 1-B-21

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LOTTO PLAYERS! Curious about systems promising lottery riches? New report exposes five hottest sellers, tells best ways to increase odds! Five complete systems only \$5, would cost \$35 separately. Free bonus: "Building Fortunes from Free Collectibles", \$2 ordered separately. Money back guaranteed. Winter, 1497-1/2 Queen St. W-71, Toronto, M6R 1A3. 1-NC-14

OLD TIME FIDDLE & country music. The kind you never find in stores anymore. Free mail order catalog. Music Barn, Box 309B, Mount Albert, Ont. LOG 1M0. 1-NC-14

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner used, good condition, all attachments included. Call 286-1688. 1-CA-14

CHICAGO 8' Pan Brake \$2,950. Brake Dies \$30 per ft. Rigid No. 400A Threader \$2,300; Wicksteed Power Hacksaw \$500; WANTED: 4x16' & 3x12' Syrup Evaporators. Martins Metal Shop, RR3, Wallenstein, Ont. NOB 2S0 (519)669-8400. 1-NC-14

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8 H.P. 26" Snow Thrower, slightly used. Call 447-2289. 1-B-14

CRIB FOR SALE, includes mattress, good condition, \$85. Call 286-1879 or after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 1-CA-21

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STEEL BUILDING Winter Works special. Help us keep factory busy during slow winter months - save thousands - avoid up-limiting price increases - limited steel. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-14

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1982 Mustang Cobra G.T. 302, V8, 4 speed, low mileage. Stock No. P.157.

NEW 1986 Escort 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$7,495. Stock No. 6242.

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1979 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, 71,000 kilometres. Certified. Phone 454-1445. 2-P-21

1978 COUGAR Brougham, 351, 4 door, phone after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 2-CA-21

PRICED LOW TO SELL QUICK. We are moving January 19 and we have to sell 1979 Plymouth Caravelle 318, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM/FM, stereo cassette. Very clean inside with blue exterior. \$2000 Certified. Fenelon Falls area. Call 887-3296. 2-B-14

1979 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 tone brown, great shape, sun roof, runs good, four-door. \$1500 or best offer. Call 457-3269. 2-P-14

85 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, 40 m.p.g., certified. 30,000 mil. \$4,995. Phone 457-1206 or 457-2477. 2-CA-TF

1979 Mercury Zepher. Good shape \$950. or best offer. **1985 Thunderbird** \$1500. Call 457-3552. 2-B-21

TRUCKS

1975 Blazer Four Wheel Drive, new paint \$2900. or best offer. **1972 Chev 3/4 ton** pick up \$1100. or best offer. Call 457-3552. 3-B-21

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

81 DATSUN 4 x 4 Pick up, new paint, muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. \$3600. 489-3043. 3-B-14

1981 Full Size Bronco XLT 55,000 kilometres, loaded. Asking \$5900. or best offer. Call 286-3653 after 5 p.m. 3-P-28

MOTORCYCLES

1986 POLARIS 4 wheeler, 250 Trail Boss, electric start with reverse, still under warranty. \$2800 or best offer. Call 447-2714. 4-B-21

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USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-T

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1974 EVINRUDE SKIMMER 400 cc, asking \$650. 1973 Snojet 338 cc, single cylinder. Asking \$350. 1 foot of 8" insulated chimney. Asking \$125. 457-1820, ask for Don. 4-P-14

1980 MOTO SKI 500 Futura, very low mileage. Mint condition. Asking \$2300. Call 754-2071. 4-P-14

1979 MOTO SKI MIRAGE - equivalent to Ski-doo 4500. Excellent running order. New saddle cover machine cover included. Call Dale Robinson 457-1980 or after 6 p.m. 457-2695. 4-P-14

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FOUND 2 cats - one mainly white with some orange - short hair cat - male. Has white collar. Also one grey tabby female cat. Approx. one year old. Call 286-3266. 7-P-14

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - men's only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex' wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons 'Quarter Century' square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 1-416-365-7240. 8-NC-14

My thanks to the Haliburtonians for the generous response for pencils for children in Nicaragua. More please! Leave at Dr. Tapp's office or next door (Inside Edge). Ship leaves January 31st. Thank You. Gerry Wilson 457-2541. 8-P-14

FOR RENT

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME

Cozy, warm, good food great company. Vacancy. Phone 286-3004 for details. 11-CA-1

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

NEW 2 BEDROOM house 1/2 mile from Minden. \$375. plus utilities. Must have references. 286-2525. 11-CA-14

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00. Black's Home Hardware Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

NEW LUXURY one bedroom apartments, complete with new fridge and stove, walking distance to town, private laundromat facilities. 2 at \$37

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS UPPER level apartment for rent in Lochlin on County Road #1, available Feb. 1, must have references, phone 286-1879 or after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 11-CA-21

3 Bedroom House with single car garage in Donaid, \$375./month 754-3510. 11-P-14

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

LODGE TO LODGE Ski Tours. 5 day X-country skiing through Haliburton Highlands. Includes accommodation and meals at five resorts. January and February 1987. (705)754-2800. R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 11a-NC-14

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JOIN a professional team marketing the fastest growing - Registered Education Savings Plans. Immediate openings in this region. Exceptional Earning Potential, Complete Training, True Business Ownership. Advancement Opportunity. For more information (416)363-5231. University Scholarships of Canada, 67 Richmond St. W., Suite 207, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1Z5. 14-NC-17

DISTRIBUTORS "4 Machines" possibly ending crankcase or hydraulic oil changes for any size engines. \$25 investment. Anthony Copeman, P. Eng. Calgary (403)258-1858, (403)938-4186 evenings and weekends. 14-NC-14

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM Bungalow 3 years old, raised foundation on 5 acres. Wood stove and electric heat. Asking \$48,000. Call (613) 283-8662. Smiths Falls area. 16-NC-14

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL Position for "professional office. Skills in typing, shorthand or dictaphone required. Previous experience and computer training an asset. Reply with resume to Box P, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-4

WAITERS and Waitresses needed for dining room, positions for a.m. or p.m., full time. **ALSO** Doorman position for lounge for Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information call Gordon Seabrooke at 457-1800 after 4 p.m. 18-CA-4

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica, introducing 87 set, highest commissions, get your set FREE under sales plan. No canvassing, car helpful. Phone (416)536-8168 or (705)673-7001. 18-NC-14

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HELP WANTED

NEW YEAR New Opportunity. For licensed life or disability agents - brokers. An expanding life brokerage company established throughout Ontario have positions available. We offer excellent range of life - d.i. products with top commissions and vested renewals. Exceptional benefits, full training supplied, full computerized support. For an opportunity where you can determine your own income level and advancement, contact Prince & Associates Insurance Agency, Head Office Personnel Manager, 220 Yonge St. S. Aurora, Ont. L4G 1N2. (416)773-1635, (416)727-7840. 18-NC-14

Haliburton County Red Cross Homemakers Service requires mature, friendly persons to provide part time homemaking service to seniors to help them remain in their homes. For more information, please call 457-1215 or 448-2572. 18-CA-21

BEHAVIOUR Therapists - one full time position and one half time position available to work with developmentally handicapped adults and children and their mediators in the counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. Duties involve behavioural assessment, consultations to individuals and agencies, program development and monitoring, mediator and staff training in behaviour management techniques in the client's natural environment. Qualifications include: undergraduate or graduate degree in the behavioural sciences with several years of relevant experience. Use of a car is essential. Apply in writing stating position preference before January 23, 1987 to Assistant Director, J.K. County Behavioural Services, 172 Brock St., Peterborough, Ontario. K9H 2P4. 18-B-14

The Ottawa Valley **SEED GROWERS & FARM SHOW** wish to hire a manager and a secretary-treasurer. Both of these positions are part time with duties extending over the year. Mail resumes to Mrs. Mary Joynt, RR#4, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4S5 by Jan. 19/87 at which time candidates will be selected for interview. 18-NC-14

FRAGRANCE & Hosiery Consultants Wanted: Market seasons exclusive replica pure perfumes and fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-21

CHILD CARE WORKER, to work with boys 12-18 years of age in a group home setting. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, RR#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-B-14

ONE STOCK CLERK, heavy lifting required. **ALSO** Stock clerk, cashier. Apply to Blacks' Home Hardware. 18-CA-14

MEDICAL Receptionist full time, some typing, dictaphone and medical office experience preferred but will train suitable candidate. Non-smoker, please. Send resume stating present salary and salary expectations to Box N, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton Ontario. KOM 150. 18-B-14

AGENTS WANTED for Bonnie's Chick Hatchery 1987 season. Sales commission. Write for details. Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, P.O. Box 154, Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z6. 18-NC-14

PINESTONE INN & Country Club, Haliburton, Ontario is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, receptionists, maintenance, waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Send resumes: Pinestone Inn, RR#2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150. Attention: W. McGillivray. 18-NC-21

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-4

CAREERS

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-14

Excellent Career Opportunities available. Enroll in the Hardwood Lumber Inspection 16-week program sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre, at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. Program starts Feb. 2. For more information call (705)457-1680. 20-NC-14

YOU can make money. Be a bookkeeper. Learn by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation, write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 20-NC-14

JOIN a professional team marketing the fastest growing - registered education savings plans. Immediate openings in this region. Exceptional earning potential. Complete training. True business ownership. Advancement opportunity. For more information (416)363-5231. University Scholarships of Canada, 67 Richmond St. W., Suite 207, Toronto, Ont. M5H 1Z5. 20-NC-14

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-14

WORK OVERSEAS. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Experience Europe's intensive farming first hand or work on a farm in Australia or New Zealand. If you are single and have 2 year's practical agricultural experience, then write or call International Agricultural Exchange Association, 10 Chrysler St. Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4C2. Phone (613)235-4287 (2:30 - 5 p.m.). 20-NC-21

CASH in on Income Tax. Earn money; learn money saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6 for free brochure. 20-NC-14

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy.118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

LIVE-IN BABY SITTERS available from the Philippines. Reasonable rates. Contact Timothy Eistone 457-1348 after 6:00 p.m. 21-P-14

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed 754-2101 21-CA-TF

GUITAR LESSONS Learn your favourite songs to entertain yourself and friends. Call Ric Pringle at 448-2525. 21-B-21

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call **LEWIS STEVENS** Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-4

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

MOTHER OF THREE available to babysit in her home close to Haliburton. Call 457-3273. 22-B-14

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

D & R SERVICES 754-3779 Insulation and almost any service From A to Z 22-B-14

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round for over 35 years. 22-NC-21

COMING EVENTS

BURN'S NIGHT CEILIDH Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton **January 23, 8:00 p.m.** Pipes & Drums Scottish Country Dancing D.J. Piping in the Haggis Buffet Admission \$4 per person **Notice to Legion Members And Guests** 23-CA-21

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites You to Attend "VOLUNTEER'S DAY" Pinestone Inn and Country Club **Friday January 16, 1987** 12 Noon Veal Cordon Blue Dinner - \$6.50 Each **Guest Speakers:** Shelley Thomson-Schell - Continuing Education - Sir Sandford Fleming College Bruce Armstrong - Elderhostels **Dinner Reservations are required.** Phone 457-2941 by January 12 for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-14

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Riding Association presents their **SECOND ANNUAL PC SOCIAL** Saturday January 31, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Victoria Park Armories in Lindsay. The evening features music by **WARREN AND FRIENDS**, a Variety Auction, buffet lunch and door prize. Tickets are available from P.C. executive members or by calling 457-1440. Come join the fun! 23-B-28

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE 8:30 - 1:00 January 17, 1987. \$4.00/Person Special Occasion Permit No Minors Allowed 23-CA-14C

The Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities presents psychologist Dr. Glen Hamilton speaking on teaching children how to think. Thursday January 22, 7:30 to 9:30, library of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. All welcome. 23-CA-14

5 Days of spectacular scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 23-NC-14

ANTIQUES & Collectibles at the Quinte Mall, Belleville, Jan. 15, 16 and 17. The area's largest and finest selection. Free admission. For information phone (613)395-5343. 23-NC-14

PORT PERRY High School Reunion. 1836 - 1987 Friday June 26, 1987 to Sunday June 28th. If you attended or know of anyone, please contact: P.P.H.S. Reunion '87, PO Box 600, Port Perry, Ontario. LOB 1N0. 23-NC-14

NOTICES

OGGLESTONE, Sophie, deceased 1906, wife of John S. Stata, deceased 1920, parents of Lorne Ernest Stata, deceased 1985. Anyone having any information regarding the Ogglesstone Family, kindly contact, L.A. Clark, c/o Public Trustee, Administrator, Estate of Lorne Ernest Stata, 4th Floor, Brownlee Building, 10365 - 97 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 3Z8. Phone (403)427-2744. 25-B-21

WAGE PEACE Free copies of the Baha'i Peace Message (91 page soft cover book) still available on request and without obligation. Please phone 754-2493. 25-P-14

NOTICES

Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinds and Minden.

NOTICE All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence tag is \$10. Dog licences and tags are now available at the Municipal Offices, Milne Street, Minden. Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1, 1987, for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law. Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large, whether tagged or not.

Gerry R. Poirier, M.L.E.O. 25-B-21

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

UNATTACHED? Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence. Free Bulletin! Write Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. Please state age. Write today. Our Twelfth Successful Year. 26-NC-14

ROYAL Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C. is looking for anyone who was born or worked at RCH: Dan Van Keeken, 260 Sherbrooke St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3M2. 26-NC-14

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those friends, neighbours, and relatives for their kindness shown during our recent bereavement. Our family would like to offer a special thanks to Curry Bishop, Greg Bishop, Paul Wilson and the staff of Bishop and Wilson, and Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their help and support during this time. **Colleen, Stacy, Sabrina and Steven.** 27-P-14

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Wilberforce First Response, Haliburton Ambulance Service, friends and neighbours for their quick response in time of need, also all those who phoned to wish me well. **Ed Mumford.** 27-P-14

To all Haliburton Red Cross Homemakers, thank you for the beautiful Xmas floral arrangement. May 1987 bring you all health, happiness and personal fulfillment. Best wishes. **Ruby.** 27-P-14

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those friends, neighbours and relatives, for their loving kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement. The many cards, flowers, donations and special acts of kindness during our recent loss were also deeply appreciated. The family would like to offer special thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Rev. John Phillips, and the ladies who prepared the lunch following the service, also for all the prayers, that were given on our behalf. Thank you to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.

Phyllis Pearsall And Family. 27-P-14

The family of the late Kathleen (Kelly) Hunter wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, and prayers during Kelly's illness. Special thanks to Doctor Robert Heyes and to the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital. The many cards, flowers, donations and special acts of kindness during our recent loss were also deeply appreciated. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and Rev. John Phillips for kindness and understanding. 27-P-14

Thank you to everyone for making the Legion Branch 129 Poppy Campaign such a success. Over \$5100 was collected. These monies will be used to assist veterans and their families. 27-CA-14

BIRTHS

IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, Harry Clifton In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 19, 1981. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather, treasure them all, Some may forget now that you're gone, We will remember no matter how long. Sadly missed by wife Eloise, daughter Naomi, son-in-law Jim and grandson Jeff. 32-P-14

SANDERSON, Wilbur In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 16, 1985. Those we love Don't go away They walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard, but always near Still missed, still loved, still very dear. Sadly missed by wife Joan, Judy, Wayne and children, John and Linda. 32-B-14

CAMERON In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, **Margaret May**, who passed away suddenly on January 16, 1984.

God looked around his garden And found an empty space Then he looked down upon the earth And saw your tired face. He put his arms around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful For he only takes the best. It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Forever loved and sadly missed by Bryan, Glenda, Carl-Anne and Blaze Foster. 32-P-14

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At Extensicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Monday January 12, 1987. **ETHEL FLORENCE MAY HUTCHINGS** In her 81st year.

Beloved wife of Lawrence Hutchings of R.R.2, Haliburton; dear mother of George of Haliburton, Mina (Mrs. Garfield Miller) of Maple Lake, Victor of Haliburton, Garfield of Maple Lake and Harry of Haliburton; loving grandmother of 20 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and predeceased by one grandchild; dear sister of Ella Maughan of Haliburton and predeceased by Percy, Cephus, Cecil, Ada and Everett. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 14, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-14

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

Emma Patricia Morrison, January 15, 1984.

You who have a mother, Love her while you may, You'll never know her value Till she's laid beneath the clay.

Sadly missed by the Morrison Family. 32-P-14

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
Min. \$12.00 (30 words)	
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$5.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

THE ECHO 457-1037

Canada Post tables plan

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

On November 5, 1986, the Minister responsible for the Canada Post Corporation, the Hon. Michel Cote, tabled Canada Post's five-year corporate plan in the House of Commons.

Caucus members, in expressing concern over various sections of the report, were given the opportunity to examine the corporate plan through the Standing Committee on Government Operations. This standing committee, chaired by Felix Holtman, the MP for Selkirk-Interlake, questioned witnesses and senior Canada Post executives on the impact of the proposed changes in postal service on rural Canada. On December 15, 1986, the Standing Committee tabled its first report and put forward eight recommendations, concentrating on rural postal delivery and the "supermailbox" concept.

The following measures and recommendations have been endorsed by the Minister and by Canada Post:

Canada Post will not proceed at this time with the replacement of rural lot-line services. The present pattern of rural mail delivery should not be changed, since any change in delivery would contribute to the reinforcement of the existing perception that rural Canadian are considered second-class customers by Canada Post.

There will be no amalgamations of rural post offices without local consideration or without giving 90 days' notice of the proposed service changes. A simple amalgamation of some rural post offices cannot be imposed arbitrarily and uniformly without recognizing the sensitive needs of the regions.

While amalgamations of rural post offices need to take place, these will be done on an "opportunity basis" wherever possible when vacancies are created, for example when postmasters retire. Where this is not possible, a human resource management plan will be

developed.

Canada Post will be proceeding with modest increases in the rates of published materials effective July 1, 1987.

There will be no increase in the rates for weekly newspapers.

Problems with the superboxes will be eliminated before any new supermailboxes are installed.

Canada Post will ensure that the services available to the public through supermailboxes are accessible to physically handicapped customers.

Canada Post will go ahead with its planned 2 cent increase in the basic letter rate, an increase that the Standing Committee did not find to be excessive. Gazetting of the rate increase will take place at the earliest opportunity.

Further increases in the basic letter rate, effective on January 1 each year as necessary, will be held to not more than the rate of inflation.

The federal government will hold Canada Post to its projected loss of \$30 million in 1987-88 and to its projected profits of \$53 million, \$44 million and \$58 million in the following three years, as well as to its full commitment to an improved postal service for Canadians.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone all the best in the New Year.

Sidewalk planned

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

For many people the only way to reach their source of groceries is to walk as many do not have, or are no longer able to drive a car. With this in mind, Bexley township has approved installation of a sidewalk on the east side of the highway, to make travelling out to the IGA safer and easier. With this in view council will advertise for tenders for the job. Costs can go as high as \$30,000, because a lot of fill and culverts will be needed. This proposed sidewalk will be appreciated by man. The MTC would subsidise half of the cost.

Another worthwhile project is a bulletin board to be installed at the Community Centre. This will keep visitors to our area as well as year round residents, aware of the many events happening in our little community.

Those who enjoy skiing and other snow-related sports will be thrilled with

the heavy snowfall this weekend. I'm glad someone appreciates all this snow!

Ann Griffin and Cora Lake are thrilled to have a new little great granddaughter, born Friday to Rob and Shelly Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hudson spent a few days with George and Valerie Shepherd and Rev. Hudson was evening speaker on Sunday evening at Faith Tabernacle. The Hudsons were United Church ministers here some years ago.

Rutha Bryant of Norland, graciously opened her home for the January LOBA meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 7. Next month, Dorothy Hodgson of Burnt River will host the meeting.

Things are rather quiet since Christmas so news is scarce.

Just heard that Joe Angiers of Norland went to hospital this past week.

I hope you are better now, Joe.

KINARK CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

HAVE A VACANCY FOR A FAMILY WORKER

who will work as part of our professional treatment team.

We require someone who has related university or college education and experience in mental health services to children and families.

Knowledge of group treatment approach would be an asset.

Send resume, before January 30, 1987, to:

KINARK
Box 600
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



MINDEN KINSMEN CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

FRI., JANUARY 30, 1987
Arena Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

WE NEED MORE GIRLS
Please call Rob Young
at 286-1584

THE FOLLOWING RULES APPLY:

1. Two categories
(a) Junior to Age 14 as of Dec. 31, 1986
(b) Senior Age 14 and above
2. Contestants must be single.
3. Contestants must not have won the contest in the last 2 years.
4. The winners will be required to attend the major functions throughout the Carnival.
5. Winter attire should be worn.
6. All contestants must submit a brief resume.

Past year was rewarding

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

At this time of year, it is customary for us to look back over the past year and reflect on the progress we, and those around us have made. For me, 1986 has been challenging, rewarding and gratifying as your representative at Queen's Park.

While there are 125 members of the Legislature, there is only one MPP for Victoria-Haliburton and so it is sometimes difficult to explain to others what it is an MPP does. I have tried during the last 12 months to express to my colleagues the views and concerns of the people of the riding. At the same time, I have worked with individuals and groups to ensure that the needs of Haliburton and Victoria Counties are recognized by the various government ministries

and departments that affect our lives.

As I look back over the year, I think we can say that together we have been successful in attracting a high level of government assistance and recognition to the riding. Similarly, many of our outstanding citizens have been recognized with provincial awards and citations for the commitment so many of my constituents have made in making Victoria-Haliburton a better place to live.

When I look back over my schedule for 1986, I have to wonder where I found the time to attend the many events I had the pleasure of participating in. While the demands of my time have been great, one of the rewards of being your representative is meeting so many people from Victoria-Haliburton and throughout Ontario. Indeed, as Minister of Tourism and Recreation I have been able to not only meet people from around the world, but also to draw attention to the opportunities available in the riding.

Introducing my Cabinet Colleagues to Victoria-Haliburton is another one of the rewards of public office. Our first cabinet meeting conducted outside of Toronto was held in Haliburton and since then we have had the pleasure of visits to the riding by seven Cabinet Ministers and I look forward to more visits in the coming year.

So as we await the start of a new year, let me extend to everyone in Victoria-Haliburton, and those who will be visiting, a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

Buildings should be kept

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

The new township complex is looking good. It will be a nice addition to our town when it is finished. I wonder what is in store for the buildings now in use. How about a museum or a bank in the existing post office? It is a house from the past. Well made of stone, the township office would make a good Real Estate Office or a beauty salon. I'm sure they will come up with something good in the spring.

The euchre games started again for this year with most of the regular players. Ladies high score went to Gwen Taylor, mens high score went to Vince Billings. The mens most lone hands to Chris Frankes and womens most lone hands to his mother Ann Frankes. Guess who got the boobie prize? Hope your leg is better soon Ann.

Mrs. Verna Webster from Oshawa called on Gwen and Ed Taylor last

week. I hear Verna was lucky at bingo while in Oshawa, winning big.

Marvin Gill from Calgary, Alberta spent a few days with his parents Grace and Allen Gill last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Dewey on the birth of a son recently.

Mr. Gordon Yewman is home from the hospital, hoping to get better fast so he can go to Florida.

There was a snowmobile accident on Contau Lake road Saturday night. The ambulance took the driver to hospital with a broken leg.

Have you visited the new people who took over Finlay's Store in Tory Hill? It is worth a drive up and see what there is. They have everything you could want. They hope to have a coffee shop opening in the spring. Drop in and say hello to John and Jackie.

Monmouth council...

Monmouth Township Councillors considered the following matters at a meeting January 5.

Council will petition for annual subsidy under the provisions of the public transportation and highway improvement act on expenditures made during 1986.

Council also will apply for a payment from Ministry of Transportation and Communications for snow removal in the hamlet portions of Monmouth Township as requested by them.

By-law 87-1 to establish a penalty charge for non-payment of current taxes was passed.

By 87-2, to borrow money to meet current expenditures until taxes are collected was passed.

The Wilberforce and District business mens association was granted permission to hold a winter carnival, February 20, 21 and 22, 1987 and use the Monmouth Arena, Monmouth Curling Club, Lloyd Watson Centre and Monmouth Recreation Centre.

Council will apply to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for a culture and recreation grant to renovate the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Boards and committees were appointed for 1987 with the same persons as of 1986.

Harold Herlihy was appointed to the committee of adjustment, term to end January 1, 1990.

•• JANUARY DEMO SALE ••

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS

Dual Mirrors
Vanity Mirror
Rear Wiper
Engine Heater
Rosewood Exterior
Cordovan Interior
AM/FM Cassette
Bucket Seats
Tilt Steering
Cruise Control
Deluxe Wipers
Floor Mats
2.5 Engine
Auto Trans.
Rear Defroster



SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$15,061.10

SALE \$13,385⁹⁵

SAVE \$1,675.15



1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Bench Seat
Tilt Steering
Cruise Control
Floor Mats
Deluxe Wipers
Auto Trans.
2.5 Engine
Dual Power Mirrors
Air Conditioning
Power Deck
Block Heater
AM/FM Cassette
H/D Suspension
W/W Tires
Wire Wheels
Cordovan Exterior
Cordovan Interior

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$17,357.60

SALE \$15,010³⁰

SAVE \$2,347.30

USED CARS

1984 Dodge Colt 2 Dr.
P.S., P.B., Radio, 4 cyl., 4 spd.

1984 Dodge Aries 4 Dr.
4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, cloth seats

1981 Dodge Colt
P.S., P.B., radio, 4 spd., 4 cyl.

1981 Dodge Diplomat 4 Dr.
Radio, 6 cyl., auto., cloth seats, P.S., P.B.

1980 Dodge 024
4 spd., 4 cyl., P.S., P.B., radio, cloth seats

3.9%
FINANCING
24 Months

Extended to
January 20th

36 Months - 6.9%
48 Months - 7.9%
60 Months - 9.9%

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HOSPITALITY
TRAINING
CENTRE

**MANAGER
FRONT DESK PROGRAM**

To be responsible for the training, design and implementation of a 30 week Front Desk Program.

The successful candidate will have extensive previous experience as a Front Desk operator in a lodge or resort. Experience with adult training would be an asset.

She/he will have excellent management skills, and experience in all facets of the Hospitality Industry.

Closing date for applications: Jan. 23, 1987.

Please send resume to:
Daun Windover, Managing Director
P.O. Box 908
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705)457-2313

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